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AND TIMES-AGE

THE WEATHER
FOR OHIO—Thunderstorms in north portion. Cloudy in forenoon. Cooler Sunday.

FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

VOL. XV. NO. 285. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1924. THREE CENTS

FIVE KILLED AT NEWCOMERSTOWN CROSSING

5,000 ATTEND KU KLUX CONCLAVE AT FAIRGROUNDS SATURDAY

Speaker Takes Rap at Catholic Schools and Upholds Klan's Ideals

Tuscarawas-Co Member Gives Main Address—Crowd Fails to Approach Estimate of Klan Officials—Interesting Program Provided—Priests Flayed by Speaker for Alleged Ridicule of Protestant Ministers—"National" Speakers Not in Evidence

About 5,000 of the promised 50,000 persons were in attendance at the Ku Klux Klan conclave Saturday afternoon. At noon there were few present, and the crowd kept gathering slowly.

From appearances, however, there might be about 10,000 for the fireworks at 11 o'clock tonight, about one-half of them curious spectators from Coshocton and the county.

The program was announced to start at 1 o'clock. It started at 3.. The promised "national speaker" was not present for the afternoon session. The man who spoke assured his audience that a national speaker would be present to speak at 7:30. He was, but whether he was a "national" speaker is not known.

R. S. Cox of Tuscarawas-co was the speaker Saturday afternoon. He stood in the judge's stand in front of the grandstand and many in the rear of the audience had difficulty in hearing him.

Cox declared in starting his address that he was "proud to be in charge of the best organization in the state, barring none." Next he told of what has been done by the Klan in Tuscarawas-co, declaring that "there are now more than 6,000 real, honest-to-God, true American men, 4,000 women and 1,200 children in the Tuscarawas-co organization.

"We have built character and we have built Americans out of the members of our organization," the speaker declared, calling this the "making over of men."

"There are some Protestant ministers," Cox said, "so narrow and with no backbone, who persist in criticising the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. It is only because we are able to get men to do what they, the ministers, have been unable to get them to do.

"People in the Klan attend church, Sunday school, and picnics that they never attended before joining," said Cox. "Many do not join because they object to our robes and visors," the speaker said and went on to say that they wore these things "just to give people something to talk about."

"The reason they don't join is that they haven't backbone enough to stand beside honest-to-God men," was one of the statements made, and "If you join you will never be asked to do anything by the Klan that you can't take this (the American flag) in one hand and the Bible in the other and go do it," was another.

"The Klan is not fighting the negro, but we believe in keeping the white white and the black black," continued Cox. "If this is done, the country will be flooded with mulattos, the worst type of people on earth and looked upon as renegades by all classes.

"We want to make it a crime for a negro to marry a white person," said Cox.

From there on, the speaker reiterated statements made by former Klan speakers at meetings in this vicinity, explaining the ideals for which the Klan stands and telling of the good they hope to accomplish.

Among the many things he said the Klan stands for are—purity of womanhood, constitution of the United States, separation of church and state, freedom of speech and the press, and "one school for all boys and girls between six and 16 years of age," were advocated by Cox.

"Bootleggers are not as good as

(Continued on Page Twelve)

2,000-MILE HIKE COSTS ONLY $1.50

Snyder and Lawrence Are Back Home After Tour of Many Eastern Points

Completing a journey of approximately 2,019 miles, Clifford Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Snyder, South Fourth-st, and Wayne Lawrence, son of Mrs. Josephine Lawrence of Keene, walked into Coshocton at about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, apparently none the worse for their adventure, and much richer in experience.

Their "hike and hitch" trip took them thru two score or more of cities and thru a half dozen different states. They rode in "everything from a Pierce Arrow to a Ford truck," they said, and spent only $1.50 each for transportation charges. These were mainly for conveyance thru cities, they explained, such as for street car, subway and ferry rides.

The lads left Coshocton on Thursday morning, August 14, making the whole trip in 17 days, or a little more than 118 miles a day.

On their hike the boys touched the following principal cities—Zanesville, Wheeling, Cambridge, Uniontown, Pa., Cumberland, Hagerstown, Baltimore, Annapolis, Washington, D. C., Wilmington, Atlantic City, Newark, N. J., Jersey City, New York City, Tarrytown, West Point, Poughkeepsie, New Haven, Providence, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Albany, Schenectady, Syracuse, Buffalo, Niagra Falls, Erie, Cleveland, Akron and Canton.

They took pictures of the navy school at Annapolis, Maryland, and of the West Point military academy. A driver with whom they were riding in an automobile one day was fined for speeding. The boys attempted to take a snapshot of the "cop," taking the driver's name, but were made to destroy the film, with all the rest in the roll, by the officer. This was near Jersey City, New Jersey.

Peru has reserved much of its petroleum land along the coast and extending under the ocean for future exploitation by the government.

TWO KILLED BY PENNSY TRAIN NO. 7

Identification Made by Papers in Victims' Clothing; Waiting to Hop Freight

ONE'S HEAD SEVERED

Several Coshocton-co Residents Aboard Train When It Struck Track Walkers

J. Benson, Slav or Pollock, aged about 22, whose place of residence is unknown, and W. H. Byron, aged about 50, 220 1-2 Arch-st, Meadville, Pa., were instantly killed at 7 o'clock, Saturday morning, near Edwards' coal mine at Fisher, six mile seast of Dennison when the westbound Pennsylvania passenger train No. 7 struck them.

Benson, believed to be either a Pole or Slav, had his bead severed from his body and was badly mangled. He was mangled beyond recognition, but a name in the inside of his coat pocket read: "J. Benson." Byron had his skull crushed and was badly mangled. He possessed a card in an empty pocketbook which read: "In case of accident notify Mrs. Belle Van Riper, 220 1-2 Arch-st, Meadville, Pa."

The men were about to board a fast eastbound freight train when they were struck by the passenger engine of No. 7. The two men were standing on the westbound track waiting for the freight train when No. 7 approached, it was learned.

The men were killed near a curve and grade in the westbound track. Evidently they did not see the approaching train. The train was making about 40 miles an hour when it struck them, it was said.

The bodies were removed to Lindsey's morgue in Dennison where they were prepared for burial.

Coroner Polen, of Harrison-co, sent word that he would view the two bodies at the morgue in Dennison Sunday morning and also investigate the deaths.

There were several Coshocton people on No. 7, among them Hugh Fiecoats, at the time the men were killed.

Legion Members Get Low Fares to St. Paul, Minn.

Any member of the American Legion intending to attend the National Legion convention at St. Paul, Minnesota, on September 15, 16, 17 and 18 may obtain credentials from the adjutant of the local post, at a meeting next Wednesday evening in the club rooms, that will enable him to get reduced railroad rates for the round trip.

The meeting next Wednesday evening is being held for the nomination of officers of the Legion. Members who have not yet filled out the papers for bonus may be aided in doing so at that time, if they so desire.

The Thirty-Seventh Division reunion will be held at Findlay, Ohio, on Monday and Tuesday of next week. C. Coffman, local agent for the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company, Saturday received four certification blanks for reduced fare to Findlay.

A good many local men belonged to the thirty-seventh division and any of these, Coffman says, may make the round trip for one and one-half fare.

BOY DIES OF BURNS

BELLAIRE, Aug. 30—Harry Prusitti, nine, died this afternoon of burns sustained Tuesday when his father's fire works factory was destroyed by an explosion. The boy is the second of the six persons injured to die. His father is in a serious condition.

An English inventor's vise to hold golf clubs while they are being cleaned has padded jaws that grip the sticks firmly without marring them.

KLANSMEN ACT AS COPS WITHOUT CITY'S PERMIT

Traffic was directed at the busier street intersections Saturday afternoon and evening during the Ku Klux Klan conclave at the fairgrounds, by members of the hooded order.

When Klansmen called on heads of the safety department Friday and asked to have several of their members sworn in as special police to direct traffic, they were told they could have three act as such, but these must not be masked.

There were at least a dozen Klan traffic cops, but only one or two had removed their masks.

Local Sportsmen Stand for Thompson in His Row with Ohio League

At the last regular meeting of Coshocton County Forest Field and Stream Protective Association the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, The interest of Dent O. Thompson as chief of the division of fish and game, state of Ohio, in the development of all matters pertaining to the propagation of fish and game interests of Coshocton county is thoroly appreciated and it is the desire of this association that a proper record of this appreciaton be so expressed and it is also further resolved that we tender to Mr. Thompson our full and hearty co-operation in his work thruout the state of Ohio in the advancement of fish and game interests.

"Be it further resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and that a copy of the resolution duly signed by the officers of the Association be sent to Mr. Thompson.

"Signed,

Coshocton County Forest, Field and Stream Protective Association

"CHARLIE HEIMAN, President

"CARL A. MANNER, Acting Secretary

FIRE LEVELS 3 BUILDINGS NEAR KEENE

A fire which started in the haymow of a large barn on the farm of Oliver Bretzius four miles north of Keene, in Mill Creek-tp, at about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night destroyed the barn, a corn crib, chicken house and stack of new straw that stood nearby, and all of the hay and grain from this summer's harvest.

Reports from neighbors of Bretzius were indefinite. Nearly all in that vicinity were at the fire and those that were not knew but little concerning it. What the loss is estimated at, and whether it is covered by insurance, could not be learned.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, but it is believed due to spontaneous combustion.

The grain was threshed only last Tuesday, neighbors said.

TWO ISSUES BROT OUT BY DEMOCRATS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30—Two issues of outstanding importance between Democratic and Republican candidates for office in Ohio are presented in their respective platforms, political observers pointed out tonight. These are—

1—The primary election law, and

2—The record of the last general assembly.

Upon the primary election law the Democratic state platforms declares that the party "denounces the announced purpose of the Republican party to destroy the primary principle under the guise of a pre-primary convention."

The plank further charges that the plan endorsed by the Republican state convention is a scheme to betray the people and to return all state political power to political bosses."

The plank adopted by the Republican state convention, held June 25 reads:

"We recommend that the next general assembly amend the present primary laws of Ohio so that they shall provide for a pre-primary convention with authority to recommend candidates for all state and national offices to be voted on in the state at large at the primary election thereafter."

With these conflicting statements, the issue was sharply drawn altho there were reported to be many candidates for the senate and house named as Republicans who were not in sympathy with the proposed "pre-primary" convention plan. Upon the record of the last general assembly, overwhelmingly Republican in both branches, the official platform of the Republican party declares "we commend the last Republican general assembly for its courage, its constructive work and the legislation which it passed, while the Democrats, considering the same record, condemn it, in passing a mass of useless, unnecessary and vicious legislation" and commend the action of Gov. Donahey in vetoing 76 such measures.

Upon these matters and upon a

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Ohio Politics Indicate a Hot 3-Sided Fight

Entrance of LaFollette Men Complicates State and National Outlook

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—Scarcely had the echoes of the two speeches of John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee—marking the opening of the Democratic national campaign in Ohio—died away before politicians of both parties began the work of intensive organization for the campaign that will not end until the polls close next November.

While robbed of much of the spectacular interest that attended the battle of four years ago, when two Ohioans—the late President Harding and former Governor James M. Cox — were the rival Presidential candidates, the campaign ahead, both on State and national issues, does not lack interest.

PROGRESSIVES ACTIVE

Led by Peter Witt, former lieutenant of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, the followers of Senator Robert M. LaFollette are preparing to make a vigorous campaign for the twenty-four electoral votes of the State.

Not content with centering on an effort to carry the State, the Conference for Progressive Political Action has decided to go after the scalp of Representative Theodore Burton, one of the veteran administration leaders in the lower House of Congress and temporary chairman of the Cleveland convention. His district is heavily Republican. A. F. Coyle, editor of the Brotherhood of Engineers' Journal and widely known in labor circles throughout the United States, has been selected to make the race against him.

DONAHEY VS. DAVIS

In the Gubernatorial race Governor A. V. Donahey, Democrat, seeking re-election, has as his opponent Harry L. Davis, who defeated Donahey in 1920, but refused to seek re-election in 1922.

The principal campaign is expected to be waged upon a comparison of the two administrations, but there are also other important points of divergence.

PRINCE GIVEN OVATION UPON HIS ARRIVAL

Few in History of America Given Such Tumultous Welcome; Met by Hughes

GLAD TO BE HERE

Freedom from Pomp and Ceremony Pleases Heir to British Throne, He Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Edward Albert, Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, arrived in Washington at 1 o'clock this afternoon and thru a mile-long lane of cheering thousands was carried in a white house automobile from the Union station to the executive mansion where he was greeted by the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Few times in the history of the capital has a foreign visitor received such a tumultous and hearty welcome as that accorded the prince as he rode down Pennsylvania-av.

Smiling broadly at the great wave of cheering that marked his appearance in the concourse of the Union station and again in the plaza outside, the prince removed his hat to bow right and left to the crowds and to wave a greeting to those that pushed thru the police lines to get a closer view of the royal visitor.

Secretary of State Hughes in formal morning attire was on the platform when the prince's special train came to a halt in the Union station.

Stepping from his private car the prince instantly recognized the secretary of state and the two men strode toward each other, shook hands, exchanged greetings and felicitations and then, arm in arm, walked thru the station to the white house automobile waiting at the entrance reserved for the arrivals and departures of the president.

The prince wore a grey felt hat with a black band, a blue shirt with collar attached and a black

(Continued on Page Twelve)

FLYERS WAIT UPON RIGHT CONDITIONS

ON BOARD THE U. S. CRUISER RICHMOND, Aug. 30.—Bad weather caused another postponement in the U. S. round-the-world flight today. Lieut. Lowell Smith and Lieut. Erik Nelson were also set to jump off for Indian Harbor, but stormy weather over intervening waters prevented. They will try to leave Ivigtut, Greenland, tomorrow if the weather permits. Storms that started along the middle Atlantic coast crept northward, passing from Labrador to Greenland waters. Forecast had been sent to Ivigtut by wireless that bad weather was to be expected and the flyers were prepared to postpone their departure until more favorable conditions set in.

Smith sent a radiogram from the cruiser Milwaukee saying that the planes are in excellent condition and that everything is ready for the next 585 mile jump to the North American continent main land.

Troops Ordered to Williamson-co

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 30.—Headquarters company of the thirty-seventh battalion, Illinois National Guard was ordered to Herrin tonight from Carbondale, where the order for its mobilization was received late this afternoon. Adjutant General Black expected the company would be able to cope with the tense situation, following the killing of six men and wounding several others in a fresh outbreak in "Bloody Williamson"-co today.

Pennsy Train Crashes into Auto at Nugen-st Crossing Late Saturday

Three Killed Instantly, Two Others Die on Way to Coshocton City Hospital—Sole Survivor of Crash Expected to Live—Is Worst Railroad Tragedy in This Section for Years

Five are dead, three women and two boys, and one is seriously injured in the City hospital, here, as a result of the worst railroad accident which ever occurred in this section Saturday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock.

The eastbound passenger train No. 6, St. Louis to New York, running a little late, plowed into the side of a Reo touring car on Nugen-st crossing, Newcomerstown.

The dead are:

Mrs. Hattie Illig, aged 50.

Her son, Charles, aged 7, of Burgettstown, Pa.

James Keeny, aged 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeny, of Chicago, Ill.

These were killed outright.

Mrs. Theodora Cummings, aged 58, of Uhrichsville, died on the westbound express train No. 97 on her way to her way to the City hospital at Coshocton.

Mrs. M. V. Cummings, aged 49, of Ridge-av, Steubenville, died at the hospital at 8:30 last night.

The injured:

Mrs. C. F. Neilson, 27, of Ridge-av, Steubenville.

IS BADLY MANGLED

Mrs. Illig's body was badly mangled. Members of the train crew removed her body from under the pilot of the engine. James' legs were severed from his body, which caused his death.

Charles had his back broken and one leg severed.

Mrs. Theodore Cummings' body was badly torn and she only lived a few minutes after she was taken aboard the express train enroute to Coshocton.

Mrs. M. V. Cummings was hurt inwardly, which caused her death. She received had injuries about the body also.

Mrs. Neilson sustained a crushed heel.

WOMAN WAS DRIVING

The party was on its way home when the accident happened. The automobile was going south on Nugen-st. Neither hearing nor seeing the approaching train, Mrs. Neilson, driver of the machine, drove the car upon the track. The train and machine met at the crossing about the same time.

The car was demolished and the occupants' bodies were strewn along the track. The engine did not come to a stop until it had gone about 100 yards east of where the accident happened. Mrs. Illig's body was caught under the pilot of the engine and was carried along with the engine until it was stopped.

Mrs. Neilson was thrown clear of the train.

The cow catcher of the engine was badly damaged as a result of the impact.

BROT TO COSHOCTON

A few minutes after the accident the westbound express train No. 97 arrived and stopped at the scene. The injured were put aboard that train and carried to Coshocton.

Homer Ladick's ambulance from Newcomerstown arrived on the scene shortly afterwards and removed the dead bodies to his morgue where they were prepared for burial.

Hanlon's ambulance here removed the injured to the hospital from the local Pennsylvania depot. Mrs. Theodora Cummings' body was removed to the Hanlon morgue where it was prepared for burial.

The members of the auto party were returning home from a several days' visit to St. Louis and

(Continued on Page Twelve)

BLOOD FLOWS AGAIN OVER KLAN ISSUE

Six Dead, Two Wounded at Herrin, Ill. Where Mine Riot and Klan Claimed Score

HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 30.—Blood flowed again today in "Bloody Williamson"-co when six men were killed and at least three others wounded in a fresh flare-up of the Ku Klux Klan "war" that has stirred the county repeatedly in the last two years.

Four Klansmen, one a deputy sheriff, and an innocent bystander lost their lives. A court bailiff is dying and at least two other men were wounded.

THE DEAD

Deputy Sheriff Bud Allisson.
Green Dunning.
Cyester Reid.
Dewey Newbolt.
Charles Willard, the last four all Herrin Klansmen.
Otto Roland, a passerby.

The known wounded are:
Carl Snelton, shot in arm
Sherman Chimeister, bailiff in the Herrin City Court, expected to die.

Sheriff George Galligan, first reported as wounded, was found uninjured at the hospital at the bedside of Chimeister. Galligan said he has waiting for the troops to arrive.

His own version of the shooting at the John Smith garage, where the killings took place, was told as he watched at the bedside of the dying man.

"Deputies Bud Allison, Ora Thomas and the two Shelton brothers and I went to John Smith's garage, on instructions of State's Attorney Delos Duty to get an automobile in which Jack Skelcey, alleged assailant of S. Glenn Young and who was shot last February. The court had ordered the car taken to Marion and sold at auction there.

"When we entered the garage a number of Klansmen were there

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Speeder Must Report All L. A. Auto Crashes

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—William G. Lovell, found guilty here of driving his automobile at a fast clip, has been sentenced to report in court every two weeks for a year on every automobile accident reported in Los Angeles newspapers.

At a temperature more than 420 degrees below zero scientists of the United tSates Bureau of Standards have succeeded in solidifying hydrogen.

Teachers Hired at Plainfield

The following were employed as teachers in the Plainfield schools for the coming school year, at a recent meeting of the Plainfield board of education according to A. H. Hootman, clerk of the board. C. Y. Neher, of Mt. Vernon, superintendent; H. L. Duling, high school, J. D. Hunt, high school; M. G. Emler, superintendent of grades and manual training; Daisy McKee, intermediate and domestic science, and Delora Criswell, primary department.

Alleged Chicken Thief Arrested

A man named Hahn from Dresden was taken into custody here Saturday afternoon for Dresden authorities. He was wanted, according to telephone messages from that town, for alleged implication in the theft of some chickens. Hahn's two brothers were arrested there, it was reported.

Chief Ray Duling and Officer George Fretague met the man on the Coshocton-Conesville road soon after hearing from the Dresden marshal. He was bound for Akron in a Ford touring car.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Four Caldwell Players Signed, Managers Say; Infield Strengthened

The Coshocton baseball management has bolstered up their team and will strive hard to limb back up in the Eastern Ohio League standing.

Four baseball players of the disbanded Noble-co team have been signed, one of the club backers said today.

Paul Barcroft, one of the directors of the club, announced today the following players had been signed:

Reed, who has been playing a whirlwind of a game with Caldwell this season. He has been hitting .350 all season, and has been holding down the hot corner for Caldwell.

Walsh, the Noble-co keystone sacker, has been going good and was considered the best second sacker in the Southeastern Ohio League. His batting average for the season in that league is .400.

L. Stiff is another valuable players the Regulars have signed. He is the big catcher with Caldwell. Leo has been catching the majority of the games with the Noble-co club. His batting average for the season is .400.

Efforts are being made to land Kirkeland, of the same league, who played with the Marietta combine. Kirkeland is a heavy hitter and a first class fielder. In all probabilities he will be here. This man was the only one that Manager Robertson was in doubt about coming.

Homer Cain signed yesterday to become Coshocton's first sacker. Homer has been managing the Caldwell club all season. This club has been leading the Southeastern Ohio league down there by a big margin.

All these players will be in Coshocton Regular uniform for Sunday's game, the local management said Saturday.

With these new players added to the local roster, Manager Robertson believes his troubles for this season are to an end as far as new material is concerned.

At just what positions these men will be stationed for Sunday's game with Mt. Vernon has not yet been announced by the local pilot. Manager Robertson has not yet announced what players he will discharge, but from all appearances there will be several to get the skids.

Robertson is also in search of a new first class hurler. Manager Robertson has exerted much effort to give Coshocton a strong team.

Big Bill Robertson will start the game tomorrow against the hard hitting Mt. Vernon club. Coshocton will try its best to defeat Mt. Vernon and then go to New Philadelphia to turn back the hard hitting leaders of this league.

Coshocton has a slim chance yet to win the final half. The locals must win every game to do so. Coshocton has yet to mix it with Mt. Vernon, New Philadelphia, Cambridge, Zanesville and Newark.

The game Sunday with Mt. Vernon starts at 3 p. m.

OHIOAN IS FIRST IN TRAPSHOOT

DAYTON, O., Aug. 30—Today is wind up day at the shoot of the Grand American Trapshooting Association.

Following the final shoot awards will be made.

Harry C. Beck, Plymouth, O., yesterday annexed the Grand American Handicap title and a diamond trophy with 97 out 100.

With a cheap gun Deck shot his way thru to the main handicap match.

Deck encountered severe competition, going against W. E. Bers, of New Britain, Conn., Dr. C. C. Hickman, of Logansport, and J. M. Green, of Jersey Shore, Pa., all tied with 97. Deck was returned winner in the shoot off with one bird missed.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

Cream of Tennis Matches Are on Schedule Today

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 30—Four matches, the cream of the draw so far, were to be tossed into the grandstand arena at the west side tennis club here this afternoon in the renewal of the battle for the national tennis singles championship.

The fifth round, the round before the semi-finals, sees Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., the Olympic singles champion, pitted against Wallace Johnson, of Philadelphia, the soft stroking canny veteran of many a campaign.

William T. Tilden, II, Philadelphia, will meet Howard Kinsey, national doubles champion. Gerald B. Patterson, Australian Davis cup captain, is paired with George Lott Jr., of Chicago, the national junior champion.

William M. Johnston, San Francisco, former national champion, meets Rene La Coste of France.

Lott and Patterson were expected to furnish a thrilling match, despite the youth of the Chicagoan.

La Coste was expected to prove a worthy foeman for Bill Johnston.

Sport Chatter

By LES CONKLIN

Walter Hagen is now teaching golf on the phonograph. With father playing golf records, daughter fox-trotting to the latest jazz hits, and mommer going strong on the reducing exercises, it looks as if the old family phonograph will be worn to a frazzle.

The search for a club that can beat the Giants begins to resemble the hunt for a "white hope" ten years ago.

Judging from the way the old hens are laying for him on his American tour, the Prince of Wales should make a good poultry farmer.

If Firpo despairs of getting another match with Dempsey, he should remember that where there's a Wills, there's a way.

A boxer who is down and out can always realize a goodly sum by revealing his reducing secrets to stout ladies.

Pedro Dibut, Cuban pitcher, recently pitched his first game for the Reds, and yet not a single sporting editor came through with the headline "Dibut Makes Debut."

These Havana perfectos are all right, but they go up into smoke sooner or later.

The melancholy days have come,
the saddest of the year,
When pennant hopes are shattered
and the season's end draws
near.

TIME AND WEATHER FOR TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONA LLEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia, clear, (two games) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

New York at Brooklyn, clear, 2:30 p. m.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, clear, 2 p. m.

St. Louis at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York, clear, 3 p. m.

Philadelphia at Boston, clear, (two games) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Chicago at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m.

Detroit at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT BELLEVUE, KY. — Speedy Sparks, Cincinnati, stopped Babe Bright, of Lima, O., in three rounds.

MEN WHO FIGURE IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

Above: HERBERT HOOVER & MAJ. A. S. MACLAREN
Below: OSWALD G. VILLARD & LOU HOLLAND.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has called a Third National Radio Conference, to provide voluntary regulation of wireless communication in the United States, to meet in Washington September 30. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation," speaking before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., denounced the United States' "big brother attitude" toward Latin-American countries and predicted a defensive league against the "Colossus of the North." Lou Holland, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which recently visited Paris, has been made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor by Premier Herriot, at the request of the French press. Major A. Stuart MacLaren, British around-the-world flyer, whose airship was wrecked in Siberia, is shown as he landed at Vancouver, B. C., on his way back to England.

SPORTMAN'S CORNER

The League of Ohio Sportsmen has sent out the following statement attacking the Donahey administration for its conduct of the fish and game division:

"The inefficient administration of the state fish and game department of Ohio under the Donahey administration has been so severely criticised by sportsmen state wide that for the first time in the history of the country, one of the major political parties has included a fish and game plank in its platform urging the restoration of efficient methods in the fish and game department and the renewal of a constructive fish and game and forestry conservation program. The conservation plank in the Republican platform adopted at Columbus, Ohio, is as follows:

"'We declare our interest in reforestation and the protection and propagation of wild birds, animals and fish.

This can only be accomplished by the conduct of the Division of Fish and game under the Department of Agriculture by a personnel interested in and who possess general knowledge of their duties.

The division of fish and game should be restored to the system under which it was operated from its inception to the advent of the present administration.'

"The League of Ohio Sportsmen charges there has been a heavy falling off in the activities of the department in behalf of sportsmen, that distribution of pheasants and pheasant eggs has decreased deplorably and that there was a heavy decrease in the fish distributed for restocking during the Donahey administration, that the fish and game department is reeking with partisan politics, that violations of the game laws have increased, and that the department is at its lowest ebb of any time in ten years in activities to make better hunting and fishing conditions in Ohio. It is also charged that Governor Donahey failed to keep his campaign pledges to the sportsmen to give them a constructive fish and game administration.

"The League points out that the recodified game laws, the game refuge system, the several fish hatcheries, an efficient warden force, the state game farm, and the Theodore Roosevelt Game Preserve were all inherited by the Donahey administration from the administrations of Governor Cox and Governor Davis, and which were developed by Chief A. C. Baxter, who was deposed to make room for a close political friend of the Governor's, D. O. Thompson, clothing dealer from Coshocton, O. who openly admitted his inexperience, and said he had never been interested in hunting or fishing. Not one big constructive plan has been developed by the present administration in behalf of Ohio sportsmen. In fact, Governor Donahey has 'vetoed' nearly every indorsement and recommendation made by the sportsmen, who pay for upkeep of fish and game activities thru their hunters' license money, League officials state."

Tagging The Bases

The Senators spanked the Yanks again 5 to 1, and increased their lead to one and a half games. Walter Johnson threw curves around the Yankees' necks until his thumb collided with a liner in the eighth.

Brooklyn drew first blood in the battle of the boroughs, a three run rally in the eighth beating the Giants, 3 to 1. It was Vance's twenty-third victory.

Pittsburgh teased the Reds for eight innings and then won out in the ninth 5 to 4. The Pirates are now only four games behind the Giants.

The Browns started a drive for third place by trimming Detroit twice 3 to 0 and 7 to 6.

Cleveland rolled the White Sox down the cellar stairs again, winning 5 to 4 in a ten-inning affair.

Ehmke stood the Athletics on their heads as the Red Sox made it three straight, score 5 to 1.

The Cardinals rose on their haunches and smote the Cubs 12 to to 5.

An umbrella or sun shade, supported by harness from a person's shoulders to leave his hands free, has been patented by a Texas inventor.

BASEBALL

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	75	47	615
Pittsburgh	71	51	582
Brooklyn	70	54	565
Chicago	67	56	545
Cincinnati	66	61	520
St. Louis	54	72	429
Phila	47	75	385
Boston	45	79	363

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	73	54	575
New York	70	54	565
Detroit	67	58	536
St. Louis	65	60	520
Boston	58	66	468
Cleveland	59	68	465
Phila	56	71	441
Chicago	53	70	431

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct
Indianapolis	75	55	577
St. Paul	75	57	568
Louisville	70	61	534
Milwaukee	64	69	481
Columbus	63	70	474
Toledo	64	72	471
Minneapolis	61	73	455
Kansas City	58	73	443

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 3, New York 1.
St. Louis 12, Chicago 5.
Boston 6, Phila 4.

American League

Washington 5, New York 1.
Boston 5, Phila 1.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 3, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 6.

American Association

Indianapolis 6, Columbus 5..
Toledo 9, Louisville 5.
No others scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cinincnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.

American League

Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Phila at Boston.

American Association

Toledo at Columbus..
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

EASTERN OHIO LEAGUE NEWS

The Barnesville Hilltoppers have signed "Butch" Neimic of Bellaire for the shortstop position and he will participate in the game against New Philadelphia on the former's territory Sunday afternoon.

Neimic will remain with the Hilltoppers until he resumes his studies at Notre Dame University which will be the latter part of September.

The Hilltoppers are eager to set back the Noakers when they invade Barnesville Sunday.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

Player	Club	No.	Total
National League:			
Blades,	St. Louis	1	9
Myers,	St. Louis	1	1
Tierney,	Boston	1	6
Wright,	Pittsburgh	1	5
Henline,	Phila	1	3
American League:			
Goslin,	Washington	1	9

Totals:
National 391; American 330.

Prince Is

(Continued from Page One)

stay on Long Island, in order to facilitate the movement of the royal party. It was surrounded by a guard of state troopers. The train was left on the quiet siding until 6:30 o'clock daylight time, when it moved off toward New York.

Pennsylvania station was packed with curious people when the train rolled in and came to a halt. An army of newspapermen and photographers ready to lay down a barrage of snapping lenses were present but the prince apparently slept soundly. The shades of his car were all drawn and there was no indication that anyone was stirring aboard business car Number 90.

David Boyle, former military attache at the British embassy at Washington, appeared to answer questions from reporters.

It was announced that the prince probably would not arise until about 10 o'clock, when Harry Dutricielle, chef, would have a light breakfast ready. What that would consist of no one could guess, for the prince has always exhibited a changeable mind.

Secretary of State Hughes was expected to meet the royal party at the station in Washington at 1 p. m. riding alone in the president's automobile. The prince was scheduled to join Mr. Hughes, ride with him to the white house and bid the secretary adieu. No secret service men or others were to ride in the official car but were to follow in other automobiles.

The prince was expected to meet President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John immediately upon his arrival and luncheon, according to plans, was to be ready to serve.

A chatty afternoon was planned until time for the prince's departure. His train was scheduled to leave Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon arriving back at Syosset at 10:08 eastern daylight time.

There are 14 persons in the prince's party, including secret service operatives and other guards. The tohers are Col. J. B. Charlton, Major E. D. Metcalfe and Butler Wright, third assistant secretary of state.

Trial of Three Members of Drug Ring on Sept. 2nd

TOLEDO, Aug. 30.—Earl Tapp, grain elevator owner; J. Boone, banker, Mrs. B. A. Martin, Calvin A. Trapke, veterinary surgeon and O. C. Pettiford, all of Mount Victory, who were indicted a year ago on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Harrison narcotic act, and for alleged transportation of morphine and cocaine, will face trial on the charges September 3, it was announced at the federal district attorney's office today.

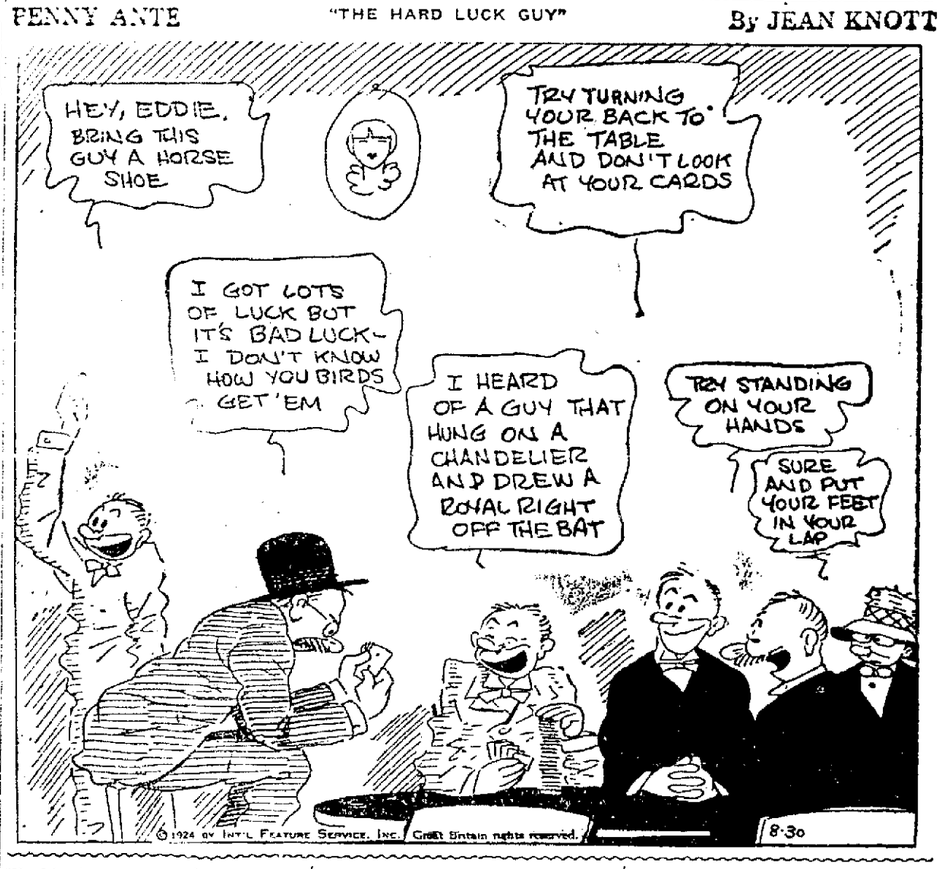
Since the indictments were returned Dr. B. A. Martin, also indicted, has died. It was alleged at the time that those indicted operated a "drug" ring between St. Louis and Mt. Victory for shipment of forbidden drugs to Lima.

Federal Narcotic Agent E. H. Staley, unearthed $50,000 worth of drugs in Lima. It was alleged that Dr. Martin supplied medical blanks enabling members of the ring to secure and transport the drugs.

Coolidge Lifts Arms Embargo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—President Coolidge today issued a proclamation lifting the embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition from the U. S. to Cuba.

PENNY ANTE "THE HARD LUCK GUY" By JEAN KNOTT



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BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Gathered by I. N. S.

TODAY'S BRIGHT SPOT

The following story was related by a Youngstown attorney to several of his friends at the annual convention of the Ohio State Bar Association which was held at Cedar Point recently. At the time that it had occurred, he, as he said, was a young and slightly over-anxious attorney. Today, he is one of the leaders in the field.

It happened this way:

For the fourth time, while conducting cross-examination he led around to the accident by saying:

"You say that after the street car passed, the man was seen lying on the ground with his scalp bleeding. Did the street car hit him?"

"Naw!" exploded the exasperated witness. "The conductor leaned out and bit him as he went by.

MARTINS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blake, of this city, are defendants in a habeous corpus suit filed by their son-in-law to obtain possession of their granddaughter, Rosemary Beck, aged seven. The grandparents have been caring for the child since the death of her mother in Arizona. The father, Harry M. Beck, a mail carrier, of Phoenix, Arizona, who is married again and wants the child, is the plaintiff in the case.

BARTON—State Representative W. T. Roberts, who is also secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Ohio Miners' Union, declared here today that the mine workers face a new peril as a result of the short-circuiting of a motor in the Lorain Coal and Dock Company mine at Lansing, which set fire to the mine, and necessitated the "sealing" of the mine in order to be extinguished. Roberts said, that had the fire occured in a mine lacking many openings, disaster would have been the result. The Lansing mine has eight openings.

NELSONVILLE—Mole-crickets, an insect strange to this section of the nation, are being found in large numbers here, it was reported today. The insects have wings, but their forelegs are that of a mole, being similar in contsruction. They are said to be common in Canada and local observers believe that they have been brot to southern Ohio by some of the recent windstorms that swept from out of the northwest.

ATHENS—Because of the little interest being displayed here by the vets in applying for federal bonus blanks, the local post of the American Legion has turned the work of furnishing the blanks over to other agencies. A small percent-age of those eligible for the bonus have applied for blanks, officials of the organization said.

MARTINS FERRY — Stockholders of the Belmont Brewing company are to met September 24 to consider dissolution of the company and surrender its charter, it was announced today. The concern was one of the leading breweries prior to prohibition.

DEFIANCE—With delay in equipment and material having finally been overcome by shipments during the last week, construction of the state dam across the Maumee river at Independence, four miles east of here, is expected to progress rapidly hereafter. S. A. Buchanan, of Bellefontaine, has been placed in complete charge and has secured Andrew P. Dettrick, of the same place, as construction superintendent.

ELYRIA—City council here authorized James Hewitt, service director, to employ a sanitary engineer to make a complete city survey of the sewer and sewage system in order to comply with the order of the state board of health, which compels the city to erect a disposal plant. The expected cost of the improvement was set at $300,000. An order has also been issued by the state board of health to the industries here to remedy conditions which have polluted the Black river, flowing thru this city.

COOLVILLE—G. Gage, of Marietta, while flying with a passenger down the Hocking valley, narrowly escaped possible serious injuries, when the plane that he was piloting crashed into a corn field near here. A violent squall of wind struck the plane as the two were attempting to make a landing.

COLUMBUS—Squire R. B. Price, who was elected justice of peace of Miffin township for a four year term at the elections last November, resigned according to word issued today. Price, who has been in the office since the first of the year said that press of business did not allow him sufficient time to devote to his position.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE — Only the name of the town — Temperanceville—a community near here, prevents doubt being cast upon a "snake story" told by Deputy Auditor T. C. McCort, of Belmont-co, who says that his son and another youngster, while walking along a creek near Temperanceville, found 32 snakes in a stonepile. The boys according to the story, disturbing a snake, watched it crawl into the stonepile. Starting to tear down the pile, they discovered nest of snakes, the 32 in number. Alarmed they called McCort, who upon his arrival, saw the 32 water snakes coiled about each other.

Italy expects to harvest 176,000,000 bushels of wheat this year as compared with an unusually large crop of 220,000,000 bushels last year.

Scientists who have studied mosquitoes have decided that they attack, in order, horses, cows, dogs and pigs in preference to human beings.

BIG CELEBRATION
FREE
FIRE WORKS
BATHING—BOATING
DANCING
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
MONDAY, SEPT. 1ST.

BASEBALL GAME
COSHOCTON Vs. NEW PHILADELPHIA
THE BIG GAME OF THE SEASON! DON'T MISS IT!
SPEND THE DAY IN A COOL SPOT!
PLENTY FREE PARKING SPACE
Drive to TUSCORA PARK LABOR DAY!

TUSCORA PARK
NEW PHILA, OHIO.
FREE BAND CONCERT
MONDAY, SEPT. 1ST.
LABOR DAY
Beautiful Grounds, Shaded Green Plots, Good Pure Water, Lunches, Confections, and Check Room. Swings for the Little Ones As Well As the Older. An Ideal Place to Bring Your Family and Meet Your Friends.

DANCE ON THE BEST FLOOR TO THE BEST MUSIC IN EASTERN OHIO.
PRIZE TICKETS FOR THE $300.00 PRIZE DISTRIBUTION GIVEN TO EACH PERSON ON DANCE FLOOR.
DANCING EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, THROUGHOUT SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Coshocton's Foremost Piano House

Offers Everyone an Opportunity for MUSIC IN THE HOME

HIGHEST QUALITY ONLY—Our instruments are the achievements of many of the oldest and most reliable factories in the World and are distinguished for beautiful tone quality, and the wonderful workmanship displayed in their construction which insures the longevity of the instruments, and which retain their tonal qualities year after year, without deterioration.

OUR PROTECTIVE SALES PLAN assures you of Protection during sickness or un-employment. A Death clause is inserted in every contract which provides for the cancellation of the balance due, should the purchaser die.

BETTER PRICES can be obtained here due to our enormous buying power for a chain of stores that cover many states.

EASIEST TERMS can be arranged—allowing you 2, 3 or 4 years to pay.

OUR GUARANTEES are not a mere verbal arrangement, but a certificate is issued.

FREE SERVICE is given the first year, meaning that any sort of an adjustment or tuning costs you nothing during that time.

INITIAL PAYMENTS as low as $10.00 or you may TRADE your old Piano or Phonograph at a very liberal allowance which will represent your first payment. Bench and 20 rolls with every Player.

Davis, Burkham & Tyler Co.

PHONE 402. 616 MAIN ST.

Owned by Frederick. For 49 years the "House of Highest Quality."

Headquarters for Sheet Music, Player Rolls and String Instruments.

Equality of Price Is a Step Toward Prosperity

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 30.—"We can never have any prolonged period of prosperity in this country unless all important groups have fair purchasing power and the disposition to use it," according to Roger W. Babson, the statistician, who today gave his interpretation of the ultimate effect of the recent rise in farm prices.

"If industrial conditions are good, work plentiful, and wages high in the large cities, many think this to be the basis of real prosperity; but such is not the case unless the agricultural sections are also prosperous. If the crops are good, land values increasing, and grain prices high, many think that prosperity is assured; but this is not true unless city wage workers are prosperous also. It is impossible for the country to be prosperous without both the industrial and agricultural groups happy. One is the hatchet and the other the handle; one is the lock and the other the key; one group cannot maintain the present standard of living without the other group enjoying it likewise. Moreover, both are like a team of horses. The speed of the team is determined by the slower horse. When either farm prices are abnormally low, compared with city wages, or when a period of industrial unemployment exists with satisfactory farming conditions, there is a brake on prosperity. This inequality has been one trouble with the situation during the past two years and is one reason why I was so bearish a year ago when everyone else was optimistic. Any real prosperity must be founded on an active demand and adequate purchasing power on the part of all large groups.

"It is in the light of this economic principle that the recent rise in farm prices is most significant and hopeful. Beginning in 1913 we had a fair adjustment between agricultural and industrial prices. Farm prices rose rapidly and for the greater part of the war they maintained a level above that of industrial commodities. By June 1920 agricultural prices were 200 per cent above the 1913 levels. Industrial prices meantime had risen to 150 per cent above pre-war averages. Then the greatest price decline in modern business history set in and if we compare prices on these two groups one year later or in June 1921, we find agricultural products only 10 per cent above 1913 prices while industrial commodities rested at a point 55 per cent higher than the pre-war figure. This gave us a maladjustment of almost 50 per cent and farm products have labored under this handicap until this spring.

"The low point was established during the closing months of 1921, when crops went even under the 1913 base. In 1922 agricultural products and commodity prices in general climbed upward and the spread between the two groups remained badly strained. However, in 1923 commodity prices turned downward while the trend of leading farm products continued to climb upward, closing the gap the narrowest margin since 1921. Agricultural products had climbed to 40 per cent while industrial products slumped to 60 per cent over the 1913 base.

"It is evident that legislative credit measures, co-operative marketing, and other means of buoyance failed to readjust the radical discrepance between the price level of what the farmer bot and sold. However, since June new conditions have brot the agricultural price level to the highest point since 1920. Expanding agricultural purchasing power has automatically stimulated business. Practically every agricultural product has participated in the recovery.

"The Babson Grain Price Index comprised of wheat, corn, oats, barley, and rye is now 168, or practically 68 per cent over the extreme low of 1921. The reason for the current price level is easily traceable to the sharp contraction in output. The total production of the same five grains on a tonnage basis is the lowest since 1917 and based on the August one Government report is seven per cent under the previous five-year final average. The world production of leading grains is low compared with the bumper crops of a year ago, yet the total is not far from the normal complement. As, however, there is no indication of any world shortage of agricultural products, there is no basis for now expecting any further marked advance from the present price level.

"The only serious condition is in connection with corn. The crop has been handicapped by late spring, inclement weather, retarded growth, and now the possibility of early frosts. Without question this product is the strongest of the grain group. The main point is this, after nearly four years of hardship, the farmer's income is now showing signs of expanding to the point where there is a more normal balance between the price of products sold and the price of products purchased. General business—as reflected on the Babsonchart still stands at 14 per cent below normal—and while 1925 will be a better year than 1924, it does not promise any great boom. This better adjustment between prices, however, is a corner stone of the foundation for our next period of prosperity. Construction has begun."

The Wallboard *that is* Fireproof!

HERE is a wallboard that is made of rock—not paper, pulp or fibre.

It cannot burn, ignite or transmit fire. It is the fireproof wallboard.

Sheetrock is just what its name implies—a sheet of rock—pure gypsum cast in sheets.

It makes solid, fireproof walls and ceilings that won't warp, buckle or shrink. It comes all ready for use—just nail it to the joists or studding.

You can decorate Sheetrock as you please—beautiful effects are secured with Textone, The Sheetrock Decorator.

Ideal for new construction, remodeling and repairs; made only by the United States Gypsum Company.

Sold by your dealer in lumber or builders' supplies.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY
205 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

New Era in U. S. Relations with Mexico Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Convening of the general claims commission to adjust disputed claims between the United States and Mexico marks a new era in the relations between these two countries, Secretary of State Hughes told the members of the commission here today. Hughes made the chief address at the first session of the commission at the Pan-American Union building.

"Once more there is indicated in this hemisphere," Secretary Hughes said, "the determination to find appropriate and peaceful solutions of international questions. Once more we give emphatic demonstration of our devotion to the cause of peace.

"That cause triumphs not so much in expression of ideals however important these may be, as to the practical work of removing causes of differences and providing just settlements. These furnish the tests of our professions and the measure of our achievements."

BREAD IS LOWER IN COST THAN THE SAME AMOUNT OF NOURISHMENT IN ANY OTHER FORM

—Bread provides as much actual nourishment as any other foodstuff in comparison to the amount eaten. So you can order our fresh bread with the assurance that you are getting full nourishing qualities at low cost.

"Most nourishing food"

Home Bk. Co.

Cor. 6th & Walnut-Sts.
Phone 103.

Ironton Man Is Shot in the Hip by Two Highwaymen

IRONTON, O., Aug. 30.—Lorenzo Morrison, well-known business man of Ironton, was shot in the hip at midnight last night by two highwaymen while he was enroute to his home. He was walking along the street with his hands in his pockets when two masked men stepped from an alley. He complied with an order to throw up his hands, carrying $800 in one hand above his head which he took from his pocket. One of the bandits began shooting without notice and Morrison ran dropping the money to the sidewalk. He was felled by a bullet lodged in his hip. The bandits fled leaving their victim in a butter and his $800 on the sidewalk. The injured man was taken to a hospital and neighbors found the $800 intact.

Peggy Joyce's fifth husband was a count, but he didn't count much. Investigation shows he didn't have much to count.—Marion, Ill., Republican.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

HELPED HER IN EVERY WAY

So Writes Mrs. Trombley of Sharon, Vt., Concerning Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharon, Vermont.—"I was weak and run-down, had a tired feeling and bearing-down pains. I saw an advertisement in the newspaper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it. It has stopped these bearing down pains and other bad feelings, and has helped me in every way. I have so much faith in the Vegetable Compound that I keep it on hand all of the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity."—Mrs. LEWIS TROMBLEY, Sharon, Vermont.

Glad to Help Others

"I had pains in my back and sides for many months, and my work would have to be left undone at those times. My sister told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing her, so I tried it, and from the third bottle I was well and every one thought I looked better. I am glad to help others regain their health, and you may use my testimonial."—MABEL HARTMANN, 1821 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. You must believe that a medicine that has helped other women will help you.

6TH ST. THEATRE

So many people have asked the management of the 6th St. Theatre what company of "Abie's Irish Rose," Ann Nichols, its author and producer, was sending to this city for its engagement beginning Monday, Sept. 8, that it seems no more than right that the Tribune inform its readers just what they are to get.

Let it be known right here that Miss Nichols has but five companies of her history making comedy organized, and no more will be sent out.

One of these is the company which is now in its third year at the Republic Theatre in the metropolis, another is that which is and has been for the past eight months at the Studebaker Theatre in Chicago, where seats are still being sold sixteen weeks in advance.

The other three have been in different sections of the country, one played ten weeks in Atlantic City, then went to Pittsburg where it remained twenty-nine consecutive weeks, and then went to Columbus and stayed fourteen weeks. Another opened at the Colonial theatre in Cleveland, and remained there twenty-eight weeks and is now playing an indefinite run in Toledo. This company played fifteen weeks in Washington and twelve weeks in Baltimore, prior to its opening in Cleveland.

The company which the celebrated author and producer will send to Coshocton was organized a year ago last month, in May, 1923, and opened in Montreal, remaining there ten weeks, then played two weeks in Ottawa from which place it went to Toronto, and played seventeen consecutive weeks at the Grand Opera House, from which place it went to London, Ont., playing one week, then to Hamilton, Ont., playing there three weeks, and then to the Majestic Theatre in Buffalo, remaining there eleven weeks, and has since played a week in Binghamton, a week in Elmira, a four weeks engagement at the Colonial Theatre in Utica, and comes direct from a four weeks engagement at the Academy Theatre in Scranton, thus having played over one solid year without a change in its personnel.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is a comedy out of the ordinary, for it contains a world of heart interest, and at the same time is conceded by everyone to cause more outbursts of laughter than is usually found in ten comedies, in fact the press agent states there are thirty hearty spontaneous laughs to every minute of the two hours and a half it takes to play it.

A Jewish boy of orthodox parents meets an Irish girl while he is overseas. She is an entertainer at a base hospital, he falls in love with her. Meeting her on this side after the armistice is signed, they are secretly married by a Methodist minister, he introduces her to his father as his sweetheart under the name of Rosie Murphisky, instead of Rosemary Murphy, and the old father thinking she is a Jewish girl, arranges a hasty marriage. She in turn, informs her father, Patrick Joseph Murphy, a contractor in San Francisco, she is going to marry an Irish boy.

The ceremony is being performed by Rabbi Samuels, as Murphy arrives on the scene bringing with him Rev. Father Wahlen, priest of the parish in California. Let your mind draw on the complications which arise when the boy's father finds he has been deceived, and tries with the girl's father to have the marriage annulled, only to learn that while they have been quarreling and trying to have the children separated, they have with the assistance of the Rabbi, enticed Father Whalen to get permission from the Bishop, and they are married again by the priest while her father is at the 'phone securing tickets to take her to California.

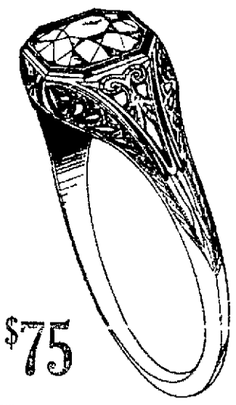
The religious antagonism between the two fathers has been handled so deftly and delicately by Miss Nichols that there is no chance for offense to be taken by anyone.

Good Luck is Never Let on a "Long Lease"—Satisfied Customers—not "Horseshoes" built this business!

Common Sense Says—

LET COMPARISON BE YOUR GUIDE!

GOOD Diamonds—bought right—are never a luxury—they're the safest, smartest investment you can make—bought for "SPOT CASH"—sold the same way—YOUR Diamond dollar pays less store expense HERE—values are convincing.



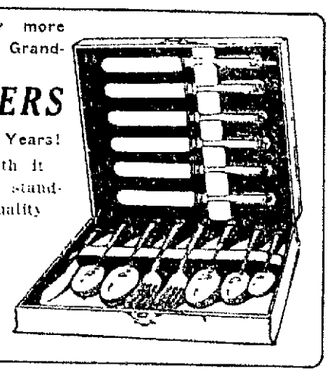
$75

We don't know any more about Silver than your Grandmother—

"1847" ROGERS

The Family Plate for 75 Years!

She set her table with it that's enough! It's the standard of silver style and quality

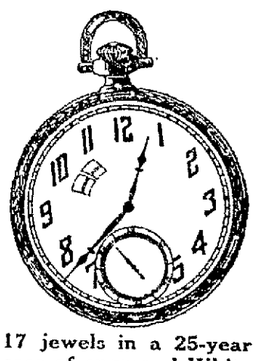


$22.60

Buys 26-Piece Chest Complete.

This Week's Big WATCH VALUE

THE ILLINOIS



17 jewels in a 25-year case of engraved White Gold. Special .. $35.00

Wrist Watches Built to Serve Business Women!

BOUGHT here is a guarantee of dependability — here's value and accuracy to open your eyes $26,00

Renner's

SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS

Rivals to Meet Each Other at Bryan's Office

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 30.—General Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential candidate, today will call on his Democratic rival, Gov. Charles W. Bryan at the executive office in the state capital sometime before leaving for Chicago late this afternoon.

Poolitical differences will be set aside and personal friendship reserved when the two vicep residential candidates meet and General Dawes acknowledges in person the invitation by Governor Bryan thru the Lincoln newspapers.

Dawes already has taken public notes of Bryan's welcome, in a word at the start of his agricultural address in the Lincoln memorial stadium last night when he mentioned the "very gracious welcome by Governor Bryan.

There was much speculation among Republican leaders here today on how Dawes' speech went over with his vast audience.

Dawes' tenets for further discussion of agriculture in the campaign were laid dtown today in his expression of the farmers' problem as the "most serious economic problem confronting the nation," his advocacy of the appointment of "an impartial, non-partisan, competent commission under economic guidance as recommended by the president, and his assurances that his promises were simple.

The General, Mrs. Dawes and their two children, Dave and Virginia, will be the guests of General Pershing at his home for luncheon. The party will leave for Chicago late this afternoon and arrive home in Evanston at noon Sunday.

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 30—Davis will continue to "pound away at alleged Republican corruption" thruout his entire trip. This issue, he has repeatedly declared stands out as the "predominating issue of the campaign."

The nominee's trip will carry him into at least nine states. He will speak, either formally or extemporaneously, in West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri. In addition, his managers were contemplating the extra engagements. He will return to the east around September 20.

The trip will open Monday at Wheeling, W. Va., where Davis will deliver a Labor Day addres. He will leave that night for Chicago and his itinerary after that has not been completed.

FARE IS BOOSTED

TOLEDO, Aug. 30—Street car fare in Toledo will be increased to 10 cents cash in September with three tickets sold for 25 cents, according to announcement this afternoon by Ben Adams, president of the Community Traction Company. On Sunday a nine cent fare becomes effective, but this, it was said, would not suffice to overcome the mounting defecit.

Everything In

Hardware
Quality
Price
Service

HEATON HDW. CO

"Hy-Grade Hardware"

$ WHO PAYS ?

There is an old saying that if a person needs a thing, he pays for it wether he buys it or not.

If your family needs the protection of life insurance, someone is going to pay for it.

If you fail to insure the premiums of want, suffering and privation pile up and must be paid by your window and fatherless children.

Either the family or the Insurance Company must carry the risk. Which shall it be?

Talk this over with

J. E. FOSTER

WEST VA STATE FAIR WHEELING

Live Stock, Farm, Home & Commercial Exhibits, Auto Show, U. S. Government Display, Coal Mine Exhibit, State Mine Rescue Contest etc:

Marvelous Entertainment Program
All star acts headed by
Power's Elephants
Spectacular Fireworks

Running & Harness Horse Racing
Tuesday Sept 2 "GEERS Day, the worlds champion reinsman will drive the worlds champion horses, PETER MANNING and SANARDO to break the half mile track records of the world.

Our Own Midway
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Upward Move of Stock Market Is Quickly Checked

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The stock market received another check to the upward price movement this week as short sellers, following up the success of the previous week, directed their attacks at industrial and specialty stocks which had made the most forward progress in the current movement. It appeared that the reaction had not gone far enough, that cautious "long" traders were desirous of taking profits, that the public was still unwilling to enter the market on any large scale and that those who have been fighting the advance all along were hopeful of covering their short lines at lower prices.

Transactions in stocks in the latter part of the week fell off to the smallest total of similar period since the first part of June when the current price movement was just gathering momentum for the advance. The purely professional character of the trading was quite evident and both investment buying of dividend stocks, which featured the previous week, and buying for the account of the outside public was conspicuously small in volume. With the "edge" taken off the railroad merger stimulus to buying of the rails by the final acceptance of the terms of the consolidation by the last of the roads in the deal, railroad stocks made no particular appeal to traders. Current freight car loadings were reported this week as the highest of the year to date but July net earnings were disappointing.

While industrials were periodically depressed by selling pressure, they also showed ability to rebound from the low levels, some times under the guidance of their own pools and sometimes thru the influx of good outside buying orders Thus the market at no time exhibited anything like the panicky conditions which featured the break in April and May. Where wide price changes occurred they were generally the result of special influences such as the complete withdrawal of pool support from active specialties for the fear of unfavorable developments in the affairs of specific industrial concerns The oil stocks as a group has to contend with the old bugbear of over production of crude oil and gasoline and the prospect of another price cut in crude oil this week. Under these conditions they were a good target for the bears, who succeeded in pushing many of the active ones to near the bottom price levels for the year to date.

Sentiment in the stock market at the end of the week was decidedly mixed Many of the large commission houses urging the buying of "good" stocks at the reduced price levels, but few of them would venture a guess as to whether a still lower price level might not be reached. Meanwhile those arrayed on the short side of the market have had somewhat the better of the argument this week

Industrial developments of the week were again favorable. The steel corporation announced internally that orders were running about 10 per cent in excess of July and current operations are about 55 per cent of capacity A little better than that is reported by some of the independent companies. The trend in commodity prices was mixed, corn continuing its spectacular advance, sugar strong, cotton hesitant after its severe drop on Monday, oil irregular, grain fairly steady The principal economic agencies reported an actual increase in industrial production while mercantile and chain store business is running in unusually high volume for this time of year.

Signs of hardening were apparent in the money market as prime bonds declined to slightly lower levels With call money at 2 per cent, the stock market would be little affected by a moderate advance in rates. Commercial paper rates, also have been ruling at extremely low figures and the fulfillment of expectations with respect to the business revival will surely put an end to the easy money situation which has prevailed since early spring. Far from being an unfavorable factor in either speculation or business, hardening money rates should be hailed as the evidence of better things ahead

Last Service of Negro Meetings Sunday Evening

The final services of the negro camp meeting at the fairgrounds will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and at 8 p. m that evening.

MRS. TILLIE SHEFFIELD

Mrs Tillie Sheffield, who is in charge of the gospel singing at the grounds, will sing Sunday, "The Gospel Blues." Good preaching and singing has featured the meetings.

Chickasaw Indians have sent Uncle Sam a bill for $200,000,000 in land payments. Some of those Chickasaws must have been in Europe recently gathering ideas—Chicago Herald and Examiner

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The Radio Column

Timely Tips and Suggestions on the Latest Diagrams and Hookups—Simplified—

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

(Monday's Best Features.)
WJZ—Musical comedy "Dream Girl"
KDKA—KDKA Serenaders
WLW—Final Zoo Frolic
WDAF—Ivanhoe Masonic Band
WOS—State Prison Band

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492
6 P M Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.
6 30 P M—Wright and Bessinger
6 40 P M—West End Ladies' Trio
7 P M—Continuation of above
8 9 1 M—Cordes-Marks Orchestra

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
6 15 P M—Belmont Park races
6 P M Gotham Concert Orchestra
7 P M—Round-the-World Fliers"
7 15 P M—Musical comedy "The Dream Girl" music by Victor Herbert direct from Ambassador Theater
9 45 P M Jacques Grossi's Orchestra

WJY, NEW YORK—405.
(Silent night for WJY)

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
5 30 P M—Olcott Vail violinist
6 P M—Paul Specht's Orchestra
7 P M—Roseland Dance Orchestra
8 P M—Strickland's Orchestra
9-10 P M Jack Black's program

WOR, NEWARK—405.
5 15 P M—"Music While You Dine"
6 15 P M—Bill Steinke's sport talk
7 P M David Margolis Trio
7 30 P M Walk Swimming Instructor.
7 45 P M—Talk Aaa Lou Dickinson.
8 P M—John Eagan baritone
8 15 P M.—WOR Monday Nighters
8 45 P M.—Address John A Sitch
9 P M—John Eagan baritone
9 15 P M—The Carolinians Orchestra

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
5 05 P M—Frisco Hernandez
6 P M—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories
(Silent night for WIP)

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395
6 30 P M—"Dream Daddy
7 P M.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra
7 30 P M—Radio Labor Day Program
8 30 P M—Stanley Symphony Orchestra
9 P. M—Arcadia Dance Orchestra

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509
6 30 P M—A Candelori's Orchestra
7 30 P M—Talks and concert program
8.10 P M—Erro Rapp's Orchestra
9 P M—Harriette Ridley organist
9.30 P M—A Candelori's Orchestra

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
5.30 P M—Meyer Davis' Orchestra
(Silent night for WFI)

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
5 30 P M—The KDKA Serenaders.
6 30 P M—The Children's Period
6 45 P M—"Our World" news review.
7 05 P M—Labor Day Program
8 P M—Concert KDKA Serenaders

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
5 30 P M—William Penn dinner music.
6 30 P. M—Uncle Rayber.
8 30 P M Musical program
10 P M Late concert broadcast

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7 00 P M United States Marine Band.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
(Silent night for WRC)

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
7 45 P M Martin's Movie Notions"
7 55 P M Chinese Night program

WHAZ, TROY—380.
9 P M—One-act radio play Scotch songs by David Murray soloists and instrumental numbers

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
7 30 P M Lopez-Statler Orchestra
8 P M—Monday evening concert
10 P M—Lopez Statler Orchestra

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
5 P M Dinner music WBZ Trio
6 P M—Baseball markets etc
6 30 P M Kiddies bedtime story
6 40 P M Concert WBZ Trio
8 P M Marjorie Bossett violinist.
8 20 P M Bernice de Pasquali soprano

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.
7 00 P M Evening musical program

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
5 P M—Children's half hour
5 30 P M—WNAC Dinner Dance.
7 P M—Concert program

WGI, MEDFORD—360.
(Silent night for WGI)

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.
10 P M—Royal Garden Orchestra

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
7 30 P M—Program from Lions' House
8 P M—Final Zoo Frolic direct from Cincinnati Zoological Gardens with interlission dance music by Alvin Roehrs Music Makers

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
6 7 5 P M—Statler dinner music

WJAX, CLEVELAND—350.
(Silent night for WJAX)

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
7 P M—Detroit News Orchestra
7 30 P M—Schmeman's Concert Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
6 P M—Hotel Tuller dinner music.
8 20 P M—Musical program

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
(Silent night for CKAC)

PWX, HAVANA—400.
(Silent night for PWX.)

(Central Standard Time)

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
Late news every half hour.
6 45 P M—Children's bedtime story.
(Silent night in Chicago)

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
5 P M—Chicago Theater organ
5 30 P M—La Salle Orchestra.
(Silent night in Chicago)

WGN WEBH, WQJ, CHICAGO.
(Silent night in Chicago)

WCBD, ZION—345.
7 P M—Celestial Bells String Quartet, Mr and Mrs I D Thomas baritone and soprano, Mrs P. M LaRose, contralto Ralph Reid baritone Eric Carey, trombone, Stacy Carey, euphonium, Mrs J Hire pianist

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
6 P M—George Osborn's Orchestra.
7.30 P M—Farm lecture program

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
4-5 P M—Orchestra WHAS features
(Silent night for WHAS)

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
7 P M—Sport news Weather reports
8 P M—Zee Fullerton reader Louis Crowder, pianist, Mrs John Malloy, soprano.
10 P M—The Dramatic Club presents "Kleptomania," in three acts

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
6 P M—Popular half-hour
6 30 P M—Bob Lee's Jazz Band
9 P M—De Luxe concert program

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
8 P M—Broadcast from State Theater, music and specialty numbers

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
6-7 P M—School of the Air Music
8 P M—Ivanhoe Masonic Band and Glee Club direct from Ivanhoe Temple.
11 15 P M—Nighthawk Frolic

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
7-8 P M—Educational program

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8 P M—Address Arthur T Nelson
8 20 P M—Missouri State Prison Concert Band assisted by Harry Snodgrass, pianist

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
8.30 P M—Hotel Gayoso Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
8-9 P M—Musical program.
10 45 P M—Late entertainment.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
5 30 P M—Bedtime and fairy tales
9 30 P M—B M Taylor and the Gospel in Song Quartet

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
4 P M—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.
5 30 P M—Aunt Betty's Stories.
6 45 P M—Closing stocks, etc.
8 P M—KGO's Educational Courses.

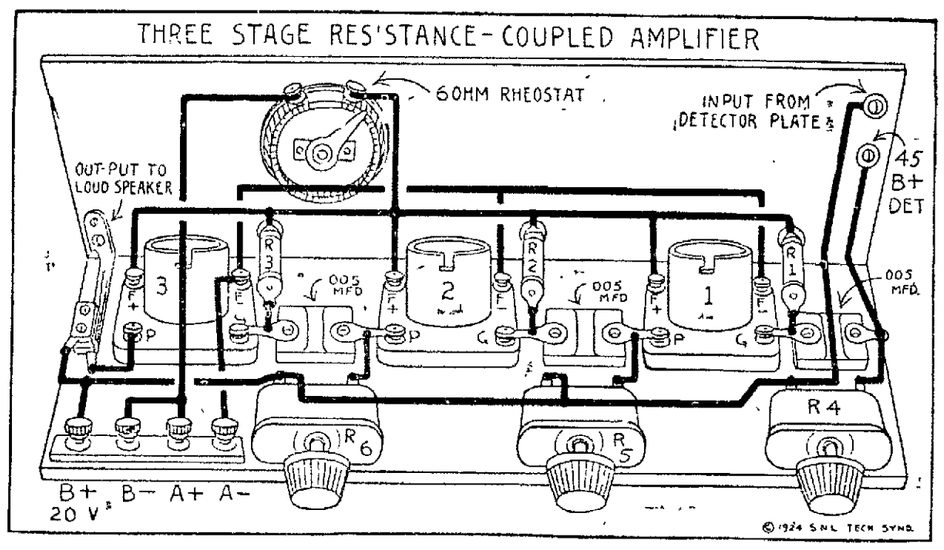
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
4 30 P M—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
7 30 P M—"Big Brother" of KPO.
7 P M—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra
8 P M—Theodore Irwin, organist.
9 P M—Concert program

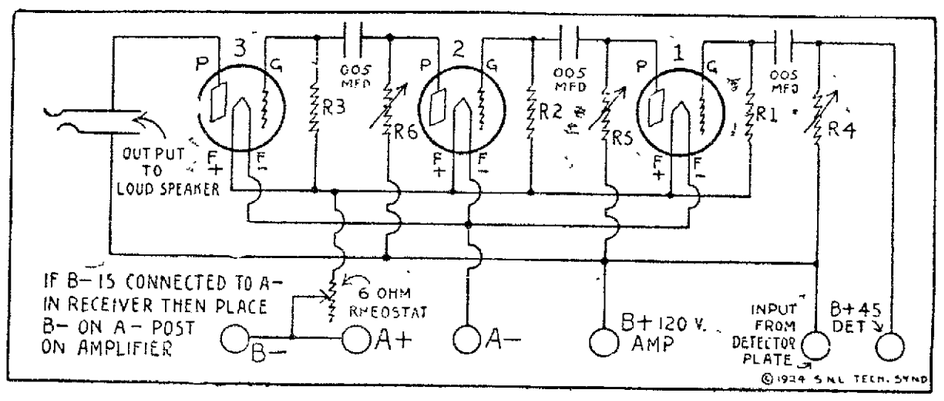
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
(Silent night for KHJ)

KFI, LOS ANGELES—440.
8 P. M—Radiolana Dance Orchestra.
9 P M—Examiner concert program.
10 P M—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
8 P. M—Gordon Soule, pianist

Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern
Pacific Coast Standard Time two hours later than Central.
Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Time.





Last year and the year before most every fan was striving to increase the volume of his receiver The owner of a radio set that was unable to rattle the loud speaker on occasions, was indeed the subject of pitying remarks from his neighboring radio acquaintances

With the improvement of the quality of broadcasting, and the development of really good loud speakers the growing demand has been for better quality of reproduction together with sufficient volume to operate a loud speaker on distant stations No longer is the thrill of radio self sufficing the standard of quality has increased to a point where poor reproduction of music and speech does not satisfy

The engineering development of audio frequency amplifying transformers has improved considerably and it is possible to build an amplifier with low ratio transformers of correct design that will be very satisfactory. A transformer, however, being essentially an inductance, cannot transform all frequencies at exactly the same amplification no matter how carefully it is designed. There is always bound to be some distortion present.

A good type of amplifier, if you are seeking quality of reproduction, can be constructed without using transformers Tho not quite as efficient as transformer coupled amplification, this method will give perfect reproduction.

Resistances Used

Resistances are used to replace the transformers between tubes. This method does not give quite the amplification factor that can be secured thru the use of transformers and for this reason an additional tube is usually added The circuit shown in this article uses three stages of amplification

Distortion and noise limits the construction of transformer coupled amplifiers to two or three stages usually The resistance coupled method can be used for practically any number of tubes without distortion One stage of transformer coupled, and three stages of resistance coupled amplification will give enough volume to satisfy most any loud speaker fan.

No jacks are provided for in this circuit and all three tubes are operated from one rheostat. In this set three UV 201-A tubes were used and were controlled by means of a six ohm rheostat. You may use individual rheostats for each tube if you desire but it is unnecessary.

Parts to Use

The resistances used across the grid and plus filament of the tubes (R1, R2, and R3) are 100,000 ohm capacity. Lavite resistors may be used if you desire. If you have difficulty in securing resistances of this size use ½ or 1 megohm grid leaks.

The resistances between the plates of the tubes and positive B battery (shown in the picture diagram at rear of board and designated by R4, R5, R6) are variable. They should have a range of from 20,000 to 100,000 ohms. Fixed resistors of the lavite type 20,000 ohms may be used here if you prefer Variable resistances were used in this circuit with excellent results.

The fixed resistors may be mounted with small clips so that you can interchange them easily if you wish to experiment. The variable resistors were mounted on the rear of the panel After the correct value has been found for the tubes and batteries you are using there will be little need for further adjustment and for this reason the resistors were not mounted on the panel. If you do mount them on the front panel it might be well to leave them alone after the correct setting has been located.

High Voltage Necessary

The B battery current must pass through the variable resistors and it is easy to be seen that the plate current will be reduced somewhat. The higher the value of resistance used the higher must be the amount of B battery that you should use. The higher the resistance that is used together with a corresponding higher B battery voltage the greater the amplification will be.

It is not advisable to go above 100,000 ohms on any stage and a suggested value would be 20,000 ohms for the first tube, 50,000 for the second, and 100,000 ohms for the third stage. With a 20,000 ohm resistor there will be approximately 20 per cent drop in B battery voltage and higher drops for the other resistances.

On account of the drop in voltage of the B battery circuit at least twice the ordinary amount of B battery must be used. From 45 to 65 volts should be used on the first tube and from 100 to 200 should be used on the second and third amplifier tubes.

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YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE SECURE SEATS EARLY.

37TH DIVISION GATHERS SAT. FOR RE-UNION

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 30—Finday tonight resounds to the tramp of "Ohio's Own" Thirty-seventh Division. With thousands already in the city every known means of transportation was bringing additional thousands to the fifth annual reunion of the division.

Findlay had decorated as never before in its history for its guests. The long Main street from one end to the other has broken out with the national colors and the insignia to the division. Today numerous banquets were held "Buddies" of the shell-torn battle fronts of Flanders were holding impromptu reunions and re-living the days of 1918, when the German empire crumpled under the united attack of the allies.

Sunday, General John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American armies, will arrive. However he will not be the only notable to be present. Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, General Benson Hough, Gen. J. R. McQuigg, Gen. John C. Speaks, Gen. W. Mitchell, Gen. Charles Farnsworth, Gen. William Jackson, Gen. F. X. Zimmerman Major General William R. Smith ,Major General Bunday, Adjutant General Frank Henderson and others were among the notables already here or to arrive tomorrow, when General Pershing will deliver an address, dealing largely with national defense.

One hundred decorated automobiles were to meet General Pershing in Toledo and escort him to Findlay. The program includes a public reception at division headquarters, a noon dinner to the visiting notables, and memorial services to the dead atthe fair grounds in the afternoon.

Business sessions were scheduled for Monday morning. At the time officers will be elected and the city in which the sixth reunion will be held will be chosen. Keen rivalry for this honor wa santicipated. At 1:30 o'clock a military parade was to pass over the streets, and it was expected that at least 10,000 men would be in line. During the parade 12 fighting planes from Wilbur Wright field will maneuver over the city. Seven military bands were in attendance from various sections of the state. Other military organizations participating in the reunion include the 112th mlitary police, field signal batalion, ammunition train, engineers and supply outfits; the 145th, 146th, 147th, 148 infantry, and 73d and 74th brigades, 166 infantry.

Col. Ralph D. Cale has been in general charge of the arrangements for the reunion.

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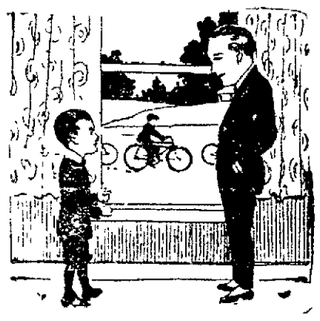

"DAD, BUY ME A BIKE, like the other boys have." Has your boy made this request of you and do you not feel like granting it? Bring your boy to see our bicycles and both of you will fall in love with them. A bicycle would be just the thing for the boy to ride to school.

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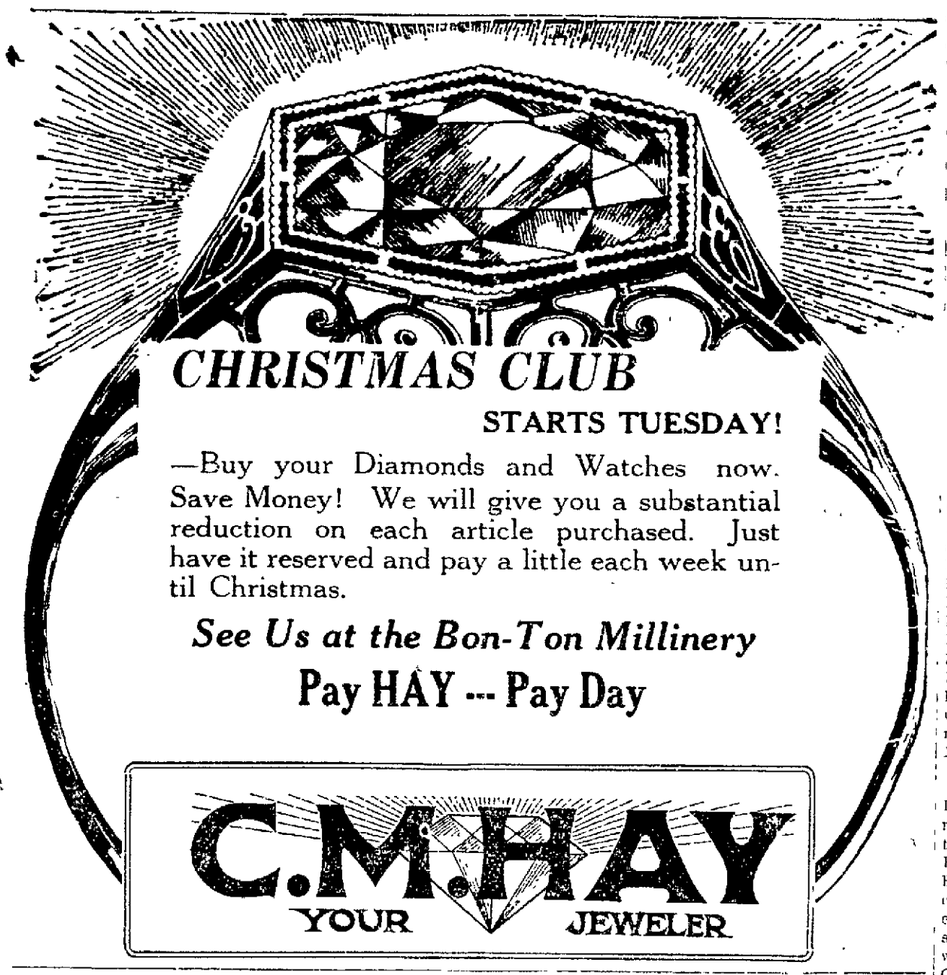

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SOCIETY

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Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Helen Stover, of West Lafayette, to Lewis Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, of Conesville, which took place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Wright, Main-st.

The impressive ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Orilas White in the presence of Mrs Daniel Speck, of Warsaw, an aunt of the bride, Orlando Sapp of Brinkhaven, an uncle of the bride, Mr and Mrs Lewis Miller, Sr, of Conesville, and Dr and Mrs. E. M. Wright.

The bride was attired in a beautiful dress of brown satin-faced crepe, combined with brocaded charmeuse, made on straight lines with a panel front and back. With this she wore a chic hat, of brown pan velvet and shoes and hose to correspond. Her corsage bouquet was of bride's roses.

Mrs Miller was graduated from the West Lafayette high school with the class of 1920. Following her graduation from high school she graduated from the West Lafayette Normal School and later attended Ohio University at Athens. For the past two years the bride has been engaged as a teacher in the rural schools of the county.

Mr. Miller attended high school at Conesville. He is now engaged in the garage business with his father, in that village.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Wright served the bride and groom and guests with a two-course luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left at 12:14 P. M. for a short trip to Newark and Columbus. Upon their return the couple will reside on the Stover farm, near West Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hook, 213 Cambridge-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hook, 423 south Tenth-st, motored to Cuyahoga Falls, Saturday, to visit with Carl Hook over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N Bechtol, 331 south Eighth-st, will motor to Cleveland Sunday to spend Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laughlin and family and Mrs. Daniel Speck, of Warsaw, will motor to Akron, Sunday, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and Burton Speck, over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauress Davis, east Main-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huff, 327 south Eighth-st, will motor to Indian Lake for Labor Day.

Miss Violet Keller and Miss Madaline Latham, of Akron, and Miss Velma Winrod, of Uhrichsville, will visit in this city Labor Day wth friends

A large number of friends and neighbors enjoyed an old-fashioned weiner roast, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, Warsaw Route 1, Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Sowers, Mr and Mrs. Dwight Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Given, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward West, Mr. and Mrs Samuel Stairhem, Mr and Mrs. Fred Randles, Mr and Mrs. Frank Bantum, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodehaver, Edward Finlay, Paul Clark, Lawrence Phillis, Russell Laughlin, Wendell Given, Donald Taylor, James Waring, John Bantum, Carl Laughlin, Winfield Mowery, Raymond Sowers, William Mowery, Jack Bantum, Willis Miller, Paul Waters, Russell Taylor, Charles Rihenbaugh, Charles Tarry, James Stewart, Walter and Marshall Finlay.

Mrs. Mary Tyler entertained District No. 1 of the United Brethren church, Thursday evening, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Odor, 616 south Seventh-st. Eight members answered the roll call, and three visitors were present. After the business session a social hours was enjoyed during which the hostess, assisted by Mrs Odor, served a delicious lunch. The September meeting will be with Mrs. Maud Young, Walnut-st.

Miss Ethel Neldon, 616 South Lawn-av, spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr and Mrs Charles Darling, 907 South Lawn-av, returned Friday from a two weeks' visit in Cleveland and Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Ricketts and sons, Frank and William, south Sixth-st, left Friday for the State Fair and to visit in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Wilson Chapel, will meet at the home of Mrs. Cordia Chapman, Thursday, for an all day meeting.

The Women's Benefit Association will meet Monday evening, in the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to be present on time so they can be dismissed early.

Mrs. F M. G. Dokkenwadel, who has been visiting in Madison, Wis, has returned to her home.

Mr. J. J. Scheetz, of Coshocton Route 1, left Friday evening, to attend the State Fair at Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Knode and son Harry, of Steubenville, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Clemens and son Frederick, of New Castle, Pa, will spend the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Clemens, 405 south Third-st.

Mr. and Mrs C. R. West and Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of West Lafayette, are enjoying a week's motoring trip to Cleveland, Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and St. Catherine, Canada.

The first calendared meeting of the Carey Missionary society, of the First Presbyterian church, will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 4, at the church The women are expected to bring their own dishes and silverware, and a covered dish for the picnic supper.

An interesting musical and literary program has been arranged for the evening and a large attendance of the members is desired.

Mrs. Samuel Beck, of Warsaw, returned to her home after spending the past two weeks' with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hook, 213 Cambridge-st

Coming as a surprise, to her many friends, is the marriage of Miss Olive Sheneman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheneman, of Canal Lewisville, to Mr. Irl O. Hammonds, of Youngstown, which was solmonized at the Grace M E church Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, by the Rev W. B Winters The impressive ring ceremony was read in the presence of Miss Augusta Cramblett and Harry Sinden of Canal Lewisville

The bride was beautiful in her frock of white canton crepe, with trimmings of shadow lace With this she wore a white picture hat, and white kid slippers. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses, roses.

Miss Cramblett's dress was of pale green French voile, with which she wore a large black hat.

The bride was graduated from the Canal Lewisville high school in 1914, and later graduated from Ohio University, Athens. For the past three years' she has been a teacher in the Youngstown public schools.

Mr. Hammonds holds a responsible position with the Erner and Erner Accountancy Co. located at Youngstown.

For her going away costume, Mrs. Hammonds selected a dark blue poire twill suit, with hat and shoes to correspond.

A reception was held at the bride's home for the relatives and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds left Saturday evening, for Cleveland, and after a short Lake trip, will be at home to their many friends, in their attractive new home at Youngstown.

District 7, of the Grace M. E. church, will meet at the home of Mrs Frank Walker, south Third-st, Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDowell, 530 East Town-st, Columbus, is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs E. C. De Hart, south Fourth-st.

Mrs. Seth Snyder, entertained the members of the south Fourth-st., sewing club, Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Samuel Snyder, her house guest, and Mrs. Stewart McDowell, house guest of Mrs E. C. De Hart.

Miss Loretta Buzzard, 139 Park-av, was hostess to a six o'clock dinner party Saturday evening, when she entertained about twenty of her friends. Dinner was served at small tables on the large veranda of the Y W. C. A. She was assisted in serving by Mrs Edward McConnell and Miss Anne Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, entertained with a porch party, Wednesday evening at their cottage at Coshocton Lake Park. In connection with the party a recital was given by Mrs. Hawkins, assisted by a number of her pupils.

The walk to the cottage was made attractive by Japanese lanterns and parasols being hung on either side, and adorning the porch. Mr. Hawkins in costume, received the guests.

Mrs. Hawkins was costumed as "Madam Butterfly." The persons taking part in the recital were in costume for the parts they sang.

The following program was rendered by her pupils

Donna Riggle, "The Spinning Song," and "Jewel," from Faust.

Lillian and Lucille Crawford in duets, from "Il Trovatore."

Dorothy Schwab, ballad, "Till I Wake."

Henrietta Vogenitz, "Gypsy Maid," from Donnzetti

Mrs Hawkins, assisted by Mrs. E. C DeHart, Mrs. Juanita Mae Bates, Mrs Ora Delpha Lane of Zanesville, Mrs. McDowell of Columbus, and Mrs. Sarah E Wolfe, of Coshocton, served lunch to the following guests: Misses Ruth Hines, Lucille Crawford, Lillian Crawford, Mary Fallor, Kathryn Schanbacher, Gail De Hart, Ruth Bordenkircher, Mrs. Paul Saleste, Mrs. George Mitchelll, Minnie Bible, C. Homer Durand, Frank Shannon, and Karl Wendt of Coshocton

Noris Eckelberry and Clarice Norman of West Lafayette, Virginia Berry, Francis Williams, Dorthea Schwab, Donna Riggle, Dorthea Swigert, Henrietta Vogenitz, Helen Gefeller and Ruth Davis, of Newcomerstown, Evelyn Doak and Margaret Leavengood of Fresno.

Mrs. Harvey Grant and Mrs Paul Barcroft have returned to their homes after spending a few days in Columbus attending the State Fair.

Announcement of Engagement of Miss Lorenz to Lloyd Pocock Is Made at Fiancee's Home Friday

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Nelle Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lorenz, 935 Walnut-st, to Lloyd S Pocock, son of Mrs. Jay Pocock, 124 South Fourth-st, was made Friday evening, at a prettily appointed dinner party, given at the Lorenz home in honor of Miss Virginia Gamble, of Hamilton, who was a room mate of Miss Lorenz, at Miami University, Oxford.

Carrying out the color scheme of purple and gold, quantities of larkspur, daisies, golden glow, asters and ragged robins were attractively arranged thruout the rooms

At six o'clock a four course dinner was served by Mrs. Charles Lorenz, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs Lester Page and Miss Thelma Lorenz.

Centering the table was a large kewpie doll, dressed in purple and gold crepe paper, holding an open parasol of purple crepe paper, and extending from the center, were alternated purple and gold ribbons, reaching to the corners of the table. At the individual places were found small kwepie dolls, dressed in purple and gold and holding small closed parasols, to correspond with the dress of the doll. Wee cards bearing the initials, N. L. L.-L. S. P., November, 1924, which revealed the secret, were found in the tiny parasols, when the guests attempted to raise them.

Miss Lorenz was graduated from the Coshocton high school with the class of 1922. Following her graduation, she studied for two years at Miami University, Oxford While in school at Oxford, she became affiliated with the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Mr Pocock was graduated from Coshocton High School with the class of 1923, after which he studied one year at Ohio University, Athens He is a member of the local Phi Sigma Chi fraternity. At the present time he holds a position with the Ohio Hardware Mutual Insurance Co.

Miss Lorenz's guest list included, Virginia Gamble, of Hamilton, the honored guest, Mrs. Elbert Thompson, Misses Marie and Margaret Trott of Cleveland, Margaret Huff of Akron, Esther Lower of Kent, Nelle Owens, Margaret Robson, Helen Page, Janice Richardson, Dorothy Riley, Elizabeth Morse, Anna Gosser, Beulah Darnes and Margaret Rader.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Blue Triangle Federation met Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters for the purpose of outlining the fall work of the organization.

—0—0—

The Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 2, at 7 30.

—0—0—

The Rouser club will picnic at the home of Miss Nora Martin, Cambridge-rd, Thursday evening. Girls, phone in your reservations as soon as possible. Supper will be served at 5.30. Please bring your own dishes.

—0—0—

Miss Mabel Parrish, associate secretary at the Y. W. C A. left Saturday for a week's vacation. She will visit at the Mammoth Cave, Ky.

Leopold - Loeb Case Unique in Crime Annals

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30 — This, one of the most hideous murders of modern times, was discovered in May with the finding of the mutilated, acid-burned body of little Bobby Franks, thirteen, heir to a $4,000,000 fortune, in the stagnant sewage of a culvert under railroad tracks on Chicago's outskirts.

For two weeks it was what the slayers had intended it to be — a perfect crime. The shrewd brains of Chicago's best detectives were balked in every direction to which they turned for a clue that would reveal the identity of the persons who kidnaped the boy and then wrote a letter to his father, Jacob Franks, demanding $10,000 ransom.

Then the one fault that prevented the crime being a thing of perfection and which led to a solution was found. That was a pair of horned rimmed spectacles dropped near the body by one of the killers These glasses provided the only means police had of tracing the assassins. There was no case with them--just the glasses.

They were painstakingly taken ta various optometrists about the city, each of whom was asked to examine the grinding and measurements to see if they were his work.

One at last reported that the glasses conformed in every detail to a pair that had been fitted upon Nathan F Leopold, Jr., son of a millionaire paper box manufacturer

It seemed unlikely such a person would write a ransom letter, win millions at his beck, or murder another, yet the circumstantial evidence was strong, and police arrested the nineteen year old University of Chicago student and, with him, his inseparable companion, Richard Loeb, also nineteen, the son of Albert Loeb, millionaire vice-president of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

As police expected, the boys denied having had anything to do with the crime. They answered questions freely. The State's Attorney found out much that was interesting about both.

Leopold, he learned, spoke half a dozen languages fluently. Indeed, he had studied and mastered Italian only because he wished to translate a book by an Italian who enjoyed the doubtful distinction or being an authority on many weird manners of sex perversion.

Leopold was also a student of birds and had written a book on the subject. For twelve hours he withstood, without emotion, questions artfully calculated to break thru his armor of unconcern. His skillful answers made it seem certain that the murderer could not have been he. And yet—the glasses fitted his eyes.

The questioners turned to Richard Loeb, called "Dickie" by his classmates and co-eds impressed with his good looks

LOEB CONFESSES

"Dickie," while brilliant and clever enough, was not of the intense intellectual type that was Leopold. His fencing with questions, too, was less skillful.

For twelve hours he was plied with questions, each so framed as to say, indirectly, "We know you are guilty!" He was told that Leopold's glasses had been found and traced and that Nathan had confessed "Dickie" cracked and "came thru." He cried for water and promised to tell everything

Twelve hours later, when the State's Attorney's staff had demonstrated, with new questions, that they spoke the truth when they told Leopold "Dickie" had confessed, Leopold, also, admitted his guilt.

What they confessed to was this--

First, they were bored Money had given them everything for nineteen years, and now it no longer could give them what they wished most a thrill. They that if they planned and committed the "perfect crime" that would provide the much sought thrill

Accordingly, as early as November, 1923, they began their scheming Ten thousand dollars got in a criminal way, to them would be as sweet as stolen jam to a boy They decided they might go to Europe with it

How they were to collect this money from a man as yet unpicked was their first problem. They concluded that he was to throw it from a train they would designate at a spot to be determined by counting five, beginning with the train's passage past a certais factory.

Old Connecticut Homes Converted Into Schools

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug. 30—Ten Acres, New Haven home of Louis E. Stoddard, international polo player, is to be converted into a woman's college ru nby npns of the Dominican Order. Professors of Yale Divinity School are now aiding in working out a course of studies for the college, while architects are designing new buildings for the property. A large house, for many years the Stoddard home, is to be retained as the main college building. The college is to be in operation September, 1925

Journey's End, the Summer home of Dr John A. Harriss, deputy police commissioner of New York City, and one of Stamford's attractive seaside homes, has been purchased by the Holy Ghost Sisters of New York and will be converted into a preparatory school for girls

CINDERELLA THIS WEEK

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

RAMON NOVARRO and BARABA LaMARR, "The Perfect Lovers" In "THY NAME IS WOMAN"

A drama of flaming love set amid Spanish backgrounds of viivd splender.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

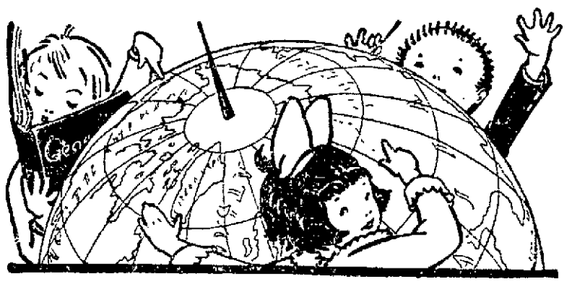
WESLEY BARRY In "THE COUNTRY KID"

A Wonderful Picture in Which Appear Three of the Brightest Juveniles of Screendom.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Here at Last — ZANE GREY'S Great Novel in "THE CALL OF THE CANYON"

SCHOOL SHOES



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SEVERAL HUNDRED NEW CHARMING

FALL FROCKS

$15 and $25

New in line, fabric, treatment, these Dresses embody the new order of simplicity. Simple, yes, but how smart are the Silks, the color touches, the straight silhouette, the many buttons, the contrasting insets. An advance Autumn display at these prices. Others at---

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Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day.

Beginning This Week Our Store Will Be Open All Day Thursday.

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THE MOST WANTED FALL HATS

BLACK FELT SPORTS

Are here now in an unusual large variety. May we show them to you?

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FRANCE STILL HAS HER GRIP ON THE THROAT OF GERMANY

Now Realized that London Conference Failed to Break "Strangle Hold"—America Still Has Much to Do to Make Dawes Plan a Real Success—Germany in Critical Condition and Cannot Borrow—Must Pay Big Concessions to Get Ruhr Back

(By EUGENE J. YOUNG)

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. — Less than two weeks ago the world, particularly America, was jubilant over its immediate future. Europe had reformed. The Dawes plan had been accepted by the London conference and was to go into effect. France had abandoned her "militaristic" spirit. The old diplomacy had given way to a new statesmanship which was to put an end to war hatreds and bring real peace.

Now there is a strong feeling that the jubilation was a bit premature. There is evidence of new disputes over the application of the Dawes plan. It is becoming evident that the London Conference left a lot of things unsettled. The more these unsettled matters are considered the larger and darker they loom.

The men who made the pact of London were under few illusions at the time. They were exceedingly cautious in characterizing what had been done. Premier MacDonald would only say the nations were "on the right road." Ambassador Kellog could see only "a first great step." Premier Herriot acknowledged that "the visible results, altho interesting and vital, are less than the moral results obtained. Foreign Minister Stresemann saw "less bright "possibilities" unless "strict faith is kept."

AMERICA'S TASK FAR FROM DONE.

Calm analysis of the things done and left undone at London now fully justifies this caution of utterance on the part of the statesmen. It is evident there must be a long series of conferences; and America will have many further activities in Europe before the Dawes plan—which has now been clearly made the administration policy—can be brot to real success.

There is hope, of course, in the fact that the plan is to have a chance. It may be so used as to thwart the designs of the mischief makers. But there are some strong pessimistic factors still to be overcome.

The Dawes plan involves the most gigantic receivership ever attempted. A great and proud nation is to be placed under strict control. Such a thing has been attempted before with "backward" nations, such as China and Egypt, and the outcome has been in the main successful. But here we have a modern civilization which must go on at high speed if the problems before Germany are to be met and the country is to recover. What are the real accomplishments of the London conference towards that end?

FRANCE KEEPS "STRANGLE HOLD."

First and most important, Germany has not been relieved from the "strangle hold" which France gained under the Versailles treaty and the occupation of the Ruhr; and which has been used ruthlessly in the last five years to weaken Germany as a possible future trade and military enemy. Herriot gave way in some things but on the essential points he held the French defenses. Here are the facts:

(1). Except for the $200,000,000 loan provided for at London all Germany's resources are still subject to reparations and the total amount is still undefined. Therefore Germany is not in position to borrow large amounts she needs to avert disaster. She is now passing thru an acute crisis in the endeavor to return to the gold standard. A credit stringency is closing many of her mills. Her adverse balance of trade is running at the rate of $900,000,000 a year. Therefore, by holding to the terms of the Versailles Treaty, France can still wreck her.

(2). The French have agreed to evacuate the Ruhr "provided the agreements of London are freely entered into and applied in the spirit of loyalty and pacification which has inspired the deliberations of the conference." "Spirit is an indefinite word; and a France that wants to stay in the Ruhr will find plenty of excuse in this language when dealing with a Germany which has an enormous capacity for psychological blundering.

(3). Even if the Ruhr should be evacuated the French will still remain in the Rhineland and have control of the Rhine. They have not surrendered their formula that the period for evacuation of the Rhineland does not begin until Germany has fulfilled every condition of the Versailles treaty.

CRUCIAL FACTOR PASSED OVER

Those who have followed the German question in the last five years will recall the emphasis laid by experts and statesmen on the necessity for a definite fixation of the amount of reparations Germany must pay. Their arguments need not be recalled. It is self-evident that no business can shoulder successfully an indefinite first-mortgage and no nation can do so. Fixation of the amount and time of the mortgage was one of the chief purposes of the experts' examination. Statesmen are now forgetting this crucial factor because they have found they cannot find a solution as yet.

The Dawes commission wanted to take up this question, but found itself against an adamant France. If America and France would discuss remission of the war debts and would guarantee that France should get a minimum of more than five billion dollars out of Germany then the total might be fixed. Otherwise not. We did not want to discuss debts so the matter was passed over. The London conference steered clear of the question for the same reason.

Under the treaty of Versailles all Germany's resources are pledged to reparations. For years the financial leaders of Amercia and Britain have been trying to find a way to lend money to Germany so she might be restored, but they have always been balked by the fact that any such loans must be second to the indefinite reparations. The $200,000,000 loan has been made a first mortgage, and so it can be granted. But Germany will need much more.

France will not assent to settlement of Germany's total debt unless she at least gets concessions of the debts she owes and gets her minimum of 26 billion gold marks to pay for her devastated regions. Herriot, most peaceful of her premiers, made this fully evident in London. The matter will come up in the discussions in Paris over financial matters. We are still trying to avoid a showdown on remission of war debts but we've got to come to it or lose on the Dawes plan policy.

TRYING TO GRAB RUHR COAL

As to the evacuation of the Ruhr it is significant that Herriott, the radical Premier, had to accept the dictation of the French industrial barons in putting off that event for a year and in making the vague condition I have set out above. Herriot was inclined to go a long way to assure Germany of French good faith, but he had to be sure of the backing of the Senate.

He got the pledge of support of the Senate on his dramatic visit to Paris in the closing days of the Conference but he had to permit Louis Loucheur, representing the French steel interests, to go to London with him and dictate the Ruhr terms.

Now London and Paris tell us that in the economic conference in Paris—beginning October 1—the French steel interests will insist that if the French are to quit the Ruhr the Germans must give them a 51 per cent share in the Ruhr coal mines. Nothing could better show the unchanging nature of French policy. Union of German coal and coke with French iron has been the dominating economic policy of France since the victory over Germany—as it was the policy of Germany for generations. Here it bobs up again—and under Herriot.

Unless Germany is prepared to grant this and other concessions she can be accused by France of not carrying out the "spirit" of the Pact of London. Then when will France get out of the Ruhr? It will be a hard choice for Germany. Either way her old enemy will keep the "strangle hold" on her industry.

OTHER SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES

At this moment France appears to be in reasonable mood. Premier Herriot seems sincerely to be seeking a new accord and his reactionary enemies are refraining from attacks on him because the nation needs financial support and is anxious to keep American friendship. But French conditions can change like lightning. Herriot may be overthrown at any time. A wave of antagonism in Germany may awaken a similar wave in France. Then the Paris Government would want to hamper rather than help in applying the Dawes plan.

Thus other serious difficulties are presented for the settlement of London. Here are some of them:

Germany must pass some highly complicated laws to carry the Dawes plan into effect. These laws must have the approval of the French-controlled Reparations Commission. They must also satisfy the German states, which have rights that must be surrondered. Here lies a chance for almost endless disputes.

German Nationalists are fighting the London settlement because it did not give back the Ruhr and the Rhineland and they are awakening much of the old enmity which the statesmen are trying to subdue. They are in position to prevent the passage of the new laws by a two-thirds majority of the Reichstag, which would leave these statutes of doubtful legality. An election may be forced in Germany to settle the nation's attitude.

British, American, Italian and other commercial and financial interests are not looking kindly on the French efforts to absorb German coal, with the prospect of a French steel trust that would dominate Europe and challenge American and British supremacy in the rest of the world.

TROUBLE FROM ARBITRATION

But, assuming that all these, and other, obstacles shall be surmounted and the Dawes plan shall go into effect there will be opportunities for hostile diplomacy to wreck it.

These will lie chiefly in a feature of the London settlement which has been received with wide acclaim. The arbitration provisions can be used to hamper the receivership. Disputes over the interpretation of the Dawes report, over the handling of reparations and exchanges, over questions of discrimination in trade, over supposed defaults are bound to rise constantly and these must be decided by arbitrators. While litigation is on there will be uncertainty. Any man who has conducted a business while harassed by lawsuits will understand what it will mean. It will take supermen to conduct the German receivership with success under such conditions.

There is also the fact that that other nations will not want to have Germany recover at their expense. Germany must build up her trade largely and rapidly if she is to escape serious conditions of living and industry. Where is she to get this trade? Not with us, with our high tariff. Not with France, which is demanding trade favors from Germany and offering no concessions. Not from Britain, for MacDonald—who so strongly pressed the Dawes plan—has already raised tariff rates on German goods from five per cent. to the twenty-six per cent allowed under the London accord of 1921.

So there is a lot more European house-cleaning for us to do before we can say we have established new conditions in that hate and greed and hypocrisy ridden Continent. We can't turn back now. We've got to go forward. We have shrewd statesmen watching out for our interests but they in company with the American public will learn a lot before we are thru with this new intervention. The Paris peace conference gave us our first lesson. We are in for our second now.

(Copyright, 1924, by Eugene J. Young.)

BRITISH BREWING DROPS

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Either the English people are becoming abstemious or the brewers are becoming more generous. Statistics given by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, shows that the profits of brewers were only $95,000,000 in 1922-23, as compared with $150,000,000 in 1918-19.

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Firm, Plump Flesh!

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

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Every Article in Our Store is Now Marked at a Bigger Reduction Than at Any Time During This Season.

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Canning is now a pleasant, easy task—not a tedious chore, associated with aching back, scalded fingers, and weary hours spent in the kitchen. The housewife who owns a Lorain equipped NEW PROCESS Gas Range can use an easier, quicker method which gives better results, not only in the form and color of the products but in the flavor, as well.

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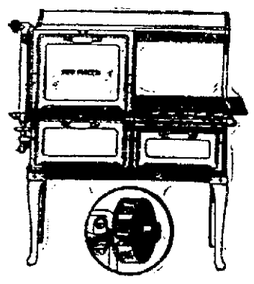

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Timely Advice to Motor Truck Prospects Given by the Stewart Motor Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.

A quality product reflects the skill, organization and stability of the factory that produces it. Stewart Motor Truck owners especially, realize the truth of that assertion. The factory is the backbone—the mainstay in the economical production of any successful line of motor trucks and discerning business men contemplating the purchase of motor truck equipment will do well to investigate thoroly the factory behind any truck they are considering.

The Stewart Motor Corporation emphasizes the importance of the factory as an indispensible link in their chain of satisfactory service to Stewart owners. The two Stewart factories in Buffalo, N. Y., are centrally located within rapid shipping distance of the most densely populated centers of the United State.

Eleven years successful building of quality motor trucks have culminated in the present, large, modernly equipped, daylight factories of the Stewart Motor Corporation, manned by highly trained an experienced truck engineers, superintendents, assemblers and body makers. Truck engineering skill directed thru this complete organization exclusively devoted to the building of motor trucks has resulted in past satisfactory performance and present superiority of Stewart Motor Trucks.

The latest contribution towards the advancement of truck transportation made by the Stewart factories is best represented in the present line of Stewart Motor Trucks ranging in size from the fleet one-ton to the sturdy four-ton truck. Inspection and demonstration will show that Stewart trucks are scientifically built and are worthy of the factory that produced them and which stands behind them thruout the years of service they are bound to give.

Stewart Motor Trucks are sold by Johnston Bros., corner Walnut and Second streets.

Two New Ambassadors Named by Coolidge.

James Rockwell Sheffield, New York attorney, has been named by President Coolidge to be American Ambassador to Mexico, succeeding Charles Beecher Warren, who resigned, and Edgar Addison Bancroft, Chicago attorney, brother of the famous historian, has been appointed Ambassador to Japan, succeeding Cyrus E. Woods, who resigned when the Japanese exclusion act was passed by Congress.

Sues Oil Company for Death of Son

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Alleging that his son, Carl A. Patterson, had been buried alive from the tanker Corning, Charles J. Patterson, wealthy builder, today filed suit in the Bronx co supreme court asking for $150,000 damages from the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, owners of the vessel

Never Before So much for the Price

It is not only in engineering design—in performance—that the good Maxwell now revolutionizes four-cylinder standards.

Never was there a car which gave the owner so much in fine materials and workmanship for anywhere near the price.

We will gladly go over the chassis and body construction with you, as intensively as you may desire, and you can satisfy yourself on that point.

We will particularly emphasize this fact: In every part which wears, or has to do with reliability, the good Maxwell is now actually stronger, pound for pound, than many a car costing four to five times its price.

You can depend upon the good Maxwell to stand up in toughest, day-after-day going—you can drive it with the same assurance you would feel with a costly car.

Indeed, if road conditions are at all possible, you'll never see a Maxwell stopped. Its brute pulling power seems always able to carry it through.

Perhaps the greatest boon to the good Maxwell owner, however, is the consistently care-free service it gives him, day after day and month after month.

There are a host of mechanical reasons why the good Maxwell saves its owners both trouble and expense.

The fact that the good Maxwell motor is practically vibrationless—that vibration in any event is not transmitted to the body—is another long-life feature.

You should ride in the good Maxwell, now that Chrysler engineers are directing its development, and talk with owners and learn their disinterested opinion of good Maxwell performance and economy.

The Good MAXWELL

Touring Car	$ 895
Sport Touring	1055
Roadster	885
Club Coupe	1025
Club Sedan	1095
Sedan	1325

All prices f. o. b. Detroit subject to current Government Tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

MAXWELL

SENTER MOTOR CO.
133 S. SIXTH ST.——PHONE 41

Motor Notes

Harding Highway Route Announced

Road to Be Nationalized in Memory of Late President

Official routing of the Harding highway across the central states has been announced by Carl G. Gugler, president of the association, fathering the project to nationalize the road in memory of the late President Harding.

Across Ohio the route will include Canton, Mansfield, Marion, the home town and burial place of Harding, to Lima and VanWert, thence into Indiana to Decatur Across the Hoosier state will go over the old Huntington, Manitou and Culver trail, by way of North Manchester, Rochester, Lake Maxinkuckee, Bass lake North Judson and Lowell

The route proper is to cross the state line to Grant park and drop down on the Dixie to Momence and thence proceed across Illinois by way of Kankakee, Dwight, Streator, Laon, Princeville, Galesburg and Monmouth to Burlington.

Across Iowa the route will proceed westward from Burlington to Fairfield, Ottuwa, Albia, Charlton, Osceola, Creston, Corning, Red Oak and Nebraska City.

Further on the highway strikes Lincoln, Hastings, Holdrege, McCook, Holyoke and Sterling to Denver. This section is in excellent condition, being the best road across Nebraska and Colorado.

West of Denver, it is expected that the route will drop to Trinidad and thence adopt the old Santa Fe trail on into Los Angeles.

Carburetor Care Boosts Mileage

Gasoline mileage depends largely upon proper carburetor adjustment. Have carburetor carefully adjusted by an experienced mechanic. It also is well to check over connections between the carburetor and intake manifold, and between the intake manifold opening and the cylinder block to see if there are leaks. A small gasoline leak around the carburetor or somewhere along the line which carries the fuel from the main supply tank to the carburetor may cause trouble.

"Light Courtesy" Reduces Danger

Complaining Drivers Often Overlook Own Responsibility Says Sutherland

It is the "other fellow" whose lights cause the accidents, whose lights are glaring into your eyes at night?

Remember you are the "other fellow" to every other driver. Your own responsibility in the matter of lights is all you need worry about, points out L. B. Southerland, of the Chicago Automobile Trade association.

Dirty reflectors in your lamps mean poor service; a grimy lens will cut down a view of the road, but will not deaden the glare.

Dim lights, always, when meeting another car even if you have to slow up to do it. Most drivers blame Fords for bright lights, but a recent drive thru southern Wisconsin disclosed more discourtesy from drivers of large cars than from all the Fords on the road

Motorists were met who would tell of how another driver almost blinded them with an undimmed light. Asked if they had dimmed their lights, they replied:

"No, not when he wouldn't dim his."

If the "other fellow" thot the same thing, the complaining driver was overlooking his own responsibility. Let each one do his proper duty, and soon the few indifferent ones will be ostracized.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

Los Angeles Joy Ride Winds Up in Cemetery

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Four joyriders ended a night tour here in a nearby cemetery. Later they paid fines when charged with intoxication.

Note in Can Tells of Rum Ship Captive

FALMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 30.—"L. F. Barstow held by rum runners Off Edgartown. Help!"

This note, written on a sheet of paper two by four inches, was discovered in a baking powder can cast up on the beach here and picked up by Abram Landry, Waterhouse street, West Somerville.

The message was a call for help from a man apparently captured by rum runners off Edgartown

Landry reported his find to the Falmouth police.

An eye shield is included in a new cap for motorists, mounted so that it can be hidden against the visor when not in use.

U. S. FLYERS MAY START OFF TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — Because of bad flying conditions between Greenland and Labrador, the hop-off of the American round the world fliers to the American continent has been postponed until tomorrow (Sunday,) said a dispatch this afternoon to the chief of the air service from Lieut. Lowell Smith.

English Marriage Slump Laid to Home Shortage

LONDON, Aug. 30.—A big slump in marriage has set in in London and other large English cities Figures recently issued indicate that the marriage rate in London for the first six months of 1924 was the lowest for twenty-five years.

Since 1920 the marriage rate has dropped 22 per cent, while the birth rate has correspondingly decreased

The house shortage is given as the main contributory cause of the marriage rate decrease.

Britain Experimenting with Powerful Engine

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Secret experiments involving the production of an aeroplane engine developing 3,000 horsepower are being pursued by the British Air Ministry, it is reported.

A single cylinder has been constructed for experimental purposes and has been found to produce over 250 horsepower. The proposed new aero engine will have twelve such clyinders.

If the experiments are successful it is expected that commercial aviation will be revolutionized. Experts of the Ministry set great store by the successful production of the engine and are convinced that its construction is within the realms of possibility.

Bedouins are gradually ceasing their habit of sitting cross-legged on the ground.

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Price, including cables and fittings, $10.80

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC SERVICE

How the Olympic Races Were Won

MUCH has been written of late regarding the prevalence of foot trouble among American people. Evidently the Olympic winners in the track and field teams were not so afflicted. Strong, healthy feet are a necessity in the keen competition of the cinder path. Miles and miles must be covered in the gruelling grind of training in preparation for the crowning event in the athlete's life the right to represent his country in the Olympic contest.

Think of the thousands of miles that a marathon runner must travel in training for the twenty-six mile race. Think of the straining bursts of speed sustained by the small bones and tendons of the feet of the "dash men." Their feet strike the earth with a force that would knock Jack Dempsey cold, and are protected only by a light leather shoe. What of that shoe, so marvelous in its lightness so strong in its support? Why is it leather? The reason is that nothing has ever been found that will serve the purpose as leather does.

All Olympic contestants since the beginning of time have used leather sandals or shoes. The Greeks used a light sandal, but it was heavier than our modern track shoe. The upper of the track shoe as it is made to-day is of kangaroo leather, which is the strongest, softest and lightest leather known. In addition to that, it is very porous, which permits the foot to "breathe" and thus keep in excellent condition. The oak sole leather bottom is flexible yet stiff enough to protect the feet from the pressure of the steel spikes. The shoe of the modern athlete must be as strong as steel yet as light as a feather. The man who does a twenty-five foot broad jump, or a six foot high jump, as well as the man who leads the way in the races, wants the lightest leather shoe on his flying feet.

Another article of leather that is not so well known to the non-athletic world is the chamois "pusher." This glove-like sock which covers the ball of the foot is made of sheepskin. It is very light and soft, prevents blistering, and absorbs the shock of the pounding feet. It holds the bones together, gives strength, and prevents the spread of the foot and the straining of tendons.

Records Made by U. S. Winners

110 Meter hurdles—Dan Kinsey, 15 sec.; 200 meter run—Jackson V. Scholz, 21 3-5 sec.; 400 meter hurdle—F. M. Taylor, 52 3-5 (W. R.); 400 meter relay—41 sec. (World's Record).

High Jump—H. M. Osborn, 6 ft. 6 in. (Olympic Record) Decathlon—H. M. Osborn, 7710 points, 7.75 Shotput—Clarence Hauser, 49 ft. 2 1-2 in. Discus—Clarence Hauser, 46 meters 15 1-2 c. (Olympic Record) Broad Jump—DeHart Hubbard, 24 ft. 6 in. Broad Jump, in Penthathlon—Le Gendre, 25 ft. 6 in. (W. R.). 1600 meter relay—3 min. 16 sec. Hammer throw—Fred D. Tootell, 174 ft. Pole vault—Lee Barnes, 12 ft. 11 1-2 in.

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FULL I. N. S. DAILY PRESS REPORT
Articles for Peoples Forum Limited to 300 Words

Labor Day

LABOR, freed of the restricted classification it sometimes employs, expresses the greatest common factor in human life. The being who, having health, does not labor is not and can not be happy, for life inactive numbs the imagination and stunts the soul. That halted growth which in a child-minded adult excites in these days profound sympathy and helpfulness, becomes tragic when the contraction of development is moral.

Labor Day is born, it is true, of that Labor which takes on a specific grouping of society. None will desire to minimize the high dignity of the humblest of tasks, nor can it be other than a gratifying conclusion that Labor today embraces a wide range of splendid citizens, high in intelligence, energetic in effort, and in the supreme sense contributors to civilization.

But neither is there anything in the day or in the significance it enjoys to prevent every citizen from reflecting on that larger labor which is all of life and which circumscribes all of worthy humanity. Perhaps by recognizing this broader phase it is possible to reinstitute that mutual understanding and encouragement which marked the distant days when specialized society did not exist, when every man was his own servant. It may be that in acknowledging the common inheritance of toil labor may find it useful to study Labor, and so discover that the problems which stretch themselves thru the daily news from year's end to year's end are everybody's problems.

It seems to be true that the ultimate peace and goodwill of society depends on this clarification. There is no available argument to lessen the vital importance to every member of society of solving the troubled condition in which Labor struggles so often for rights that seems obviously just and yet so difficult to achieve without peril to the economic structure.

This economic structure itself, with all its hated terms and phrases, is, when all is said, the machinery of existence not for Labor alone nor for Capital alone, but for everybody.

Labor Day, glorious monument that it is to the sturdy effort on which great nations of home-folks are erected, may serve also for for a day of rededication of every citizen to the study of the life around him, and the great problem of existence which today is phrased in terms of economic mysteries.

It is everybody's business, and when every man and woman attends to this business, the problems of society may hope to be dissolved in understanding.

Rural Church Attendance

A census taken in Windsor county, Vermont, the birthplace of President Coolidge, reveals a 40 per cent decrease in attendance in every town and country church since 1890, altho the county in those 34 years has acquired 5,000 automobiles and the larger number of its 110 district schools and has substituted more rapid means of transportation for the 3,692 "working oxen" enumerated in 1890.

While it will not be safe to generalize for the whole country from this one comparative study there is afforded a startling intimation of what may be happening elsewhere.

In a county where good roads, automobiles, railroads and other forms of rapid communication are relatively new it would be supposed that church attendance would benefit rather than suffer. It is not improbable that the rural and village church thruout most sections of the nation have experienced the same defection, altho statistics show that church membership in the large cities has increased.

To sum up the church attendance for the entire county, it is only half of what it was a generation ago in proportion to population. The conclusion reached by the sympathetic student is that church interest has declined at an "alarming rate," and that if the decline should continue in Windsor county it will be a question of only a few decades before the church will become a "deserted institution" and not even the pious will "remain to pray." It may be said that church attendance is not the sole index of religious experience and expression, but there is no other outward evidence that is so reliably indicative of the place that religion has in the daily life of the people. The New England fathers would indeed see the "rural virtues leaving the land" if they could read this report concerning the president's "home county."

Public Opinion

A search is being made for a guide in morals. Public opinion, it is thot by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, a New York state college president, no longer is to be relied on. Notwithstanding much assurance to the contrary, with a great deal from sincere sources, it does sometimes look that way. Certainly there has been a change at least in manners and habits that perturbs those of an older day, with a different conception of the proprieties.

Too much, believes Dr. Bell, have people "been brot up to depend on Mrs. Grundy and Judge Lynch for preserving society, and now we find that these two worthies speak with such uncertain voice as to be impotent preservers of good." Regardless of the view as to the dependence that may have been placed in them, their failure, as far as they have sought to act, must be admitted. So people find:

> What some excellent souls call drunken defiance of law others equally worthy regard as brave advocacy of personal freedom. What to some people is lying to other good people is playing the game. What many well meaning folk call art, others as respectable call indecency. What to some earnest men is intellectual dishonesty, is to other earnest men advanced modern thinking.

In public and private life there is a good deal of truth in that summary. Social changes have been so varied and so rapid that old moorings frequently have been lost. Even the immediate past is made to appear remote and many times—the more the pity!—as almost entirely unworthy. It had its failures as well as its achievements, but the dismal thing about current understanding is that there is so little inclination to apply the good now. So there has been much sailing without chart or compass of proved worth, with a babel of voices and a multiplicity of creeds resulting. Catchwords have been invented to supplant principles. If the latter were not forgotten, they were ignored. Where there ought to have been one path there were many. The result has been travel without progress. It has all been stupid.

Governments, as the reflex of the people they were formed to represent, have felt the blight, and so have other agencies concerned with human relations. As conceived by D. Bell there is this possibility:

> The danger is not so much that people will adopt wicked standards of conduct as that they will adopt no standards at all, but drift along, unconsciously hypocrites, creatures of whatever crowd they are in, ethically and spiritually spineless, unworthy of their ancestors, despised by their descendants, contemptible.

As to the guide, Dr. Bell thinks that the church has a large part to play—as it has. He would have more emphasis on religious fundamentals and a cessation of preaching "in terms of Mrs. Grundy." The school and the home can do much in the revival of a code of ethics that makes liberal use of the experience of the past and its lessons. Mrs. Grundy, as was noted, "is different from day to day, from minute to minute." Judge Lynch long ago proved his incapacity for good, but did make plain his tremendous powers for evil, his very course intensifying the disrespect for order and justice that he made a pretense of supporting. If public opinion no longer is the guide it should be, it can be made so with more honesty in motive and integrity in application.

LAWRENCE'S LETTER

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Coolidge Is Wall Street's Candidate—Financiers Dislike Davis' Running Mate—Waat No Change

WALL STREET, New York, Aug 30—What do the men in the heart of the financial district of America really think about the forthcoming election to the presidency?

Talks with some of the leading men in the "Street" bring out first of all, that the big business people want Calvin Coolidge and Charles G Dawes to be elected, so that there will be no change in the existing attitude of the administration toward business.

Conservatism hereabouts no longer means endorsement of candidates who will give special privileges, but keeping in power men who will not disturb things. Business is not after something so much as it wishes to be let alone.

When John W. Davis was nominated by the Democrats, it was promptly assumed that because he was once attorney for J. P Morgan and Company, he would have the wholehearted support of the financial community. But while there are individuals here and there who will vote for him, Calvin Coolidge will get the Wall Street vote with ease.

It isn't so much that the street dislikes Davis for it admires his fine qualities of mind, but, as one financier put it, "we are sure of what Coolidge will do because we know his record, but we don't know what Davis would do. He chose Governor Bryan of Nebraska to run with him. Anyone who will do that may do other things. We are not certain of him"

Unquestionably the linking up of Governor Bryan and John W. Davis has hurt the national ticket with Wall Street. This is all the more curious because it was William Jennings Bryan himself who was objecting to Davis before the Madison Square convention on the ground that he would be "Wall Street's candidate." When the speech of acceptance of John W Davis, was digested and it was apparent that Davis had stood on the Democratic platform, the financial interests abandoned Davis.

They do not exactly condemn the Democratic platform as radical or socialistic for they reserve those terms mostly for LaFollette and his platform, but they do say the Democratic platform permits of radical interpretations and is so phrased that it can be used to disturb Wall Street's affairs. For instance in the matter of freight rates. Wall Street feels, of course, that the farmer should be helped but would view with alarm any reduction in freight rates that would disturb the earning power of the railroads. Davis' first statement that he thot a way could be found to cut freight rates made Wall Street a trifle uneasy.

By and large, "the street" is not excited about the election. It is August and, of course, many of the leaders are away. Those who are here reflect accurately the feeling of the community. They want the status quo. They like Coolidge because he doesn't tear up things. As yet, the "Street" has not become perturbed over LaFollette and the possibility that the election will be thrown into the house of representatives for decision, altho it is one of the most commonly discussed topics at the luncheon table. It looks as if there may be an election scare on this point later on, for the friends of John W. Davis as well as President Coolidge are undoubtedly using it as a weapon to win support and assistance. Wall Street would be seriously disturbed if the election were indecisive, for any period of uncertainty is looked upon as hurting business.

It is significant that most of the big men in Wall Street have not been approached for funds to help the campaign. The financiers are somewhat chary of campaign contributions, especially after the recent series of investigations. The more they think Coolidge will be elected the less they feel inclined to risk notoriety by contributing money and it appears now as if the campaign will not get as much money from Wall Street as in previous years, tho, to be sure, this is only August and the cries of distress from the politicians are not set up as a rule till the last two weeks in October.

New York Day-by-Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 — Manhattan is filled with swindling little jewelry shops. They are bandbox affairs just big enough for a small stock and two salesmen. Customers are lured in by the gaudy window displays that herald amazing prices.

If your eye is taken by an article in the window you learn that it has been sold and there are no more in stock. So they attempt to sell you something else. Business, they say, is always bad and they are forced to raise money by selling under the cost price.

There are whispered implications that many of the articles are thieves' loot. Then there is the old dodge that payments have been made on articles and not taken and the customer is to receive the benefit of these payments.

Peculiarly enough these high jacking shops thrive on the credulity of New Yorkers. The so called yokels never patronize them. The proprietors have an amazing tenacity. There is an ill luck superstition among them about permitting a customer to leave without purchase.

Languid clerks and cash girls go to these places for baubles to brighten drab lives. Hundreds of them are induced by the false dazzle to make first payments and later regret, but they are never able to get their money back.

I stepped into one the other day to replace a broken watch crystal. Before I departed the salesman had tried to sell me a paste diamond bar pin, a new watch, a strand of pearls, a shirt stud set, a gold knife and a traveling clock.

Two hours after I left the place the watch had stopped. It was taken to a first-class establishment. The watchmaker said someone had removed a bit of the works. I have suspicions.

Lean days have come to Tin Pan Alley. The radio has cut royalties on songs to almost nothing. A composer and lyricist who used to make from $20,000 to $50,000 on royalties is lucky now to make $200 a week. Many song writers are going into other work.

Big publishing houses are cutting down their staffs to half the usual size. There is a composer who has two song hits this summer. In better days he would have made $100,000 easily. Now he estimates his profits at about $15,000.

Tin Pan Alley does not expect to come back. The biggest publishers are adjusting themselves to the newer conditions. Even the jangle of the many pianos in the beehive of campartments has grown dim.

New Yorkers specialize in "reaction." One is continually being asked his reaction to this or that. The word is as much overworked as the word "moron" among the intellectuals. I am always a shade self conscious when asked about my reactions. Briefly I am one of those dolls who never react.

Harry Houdini, the handcuff king, lives up on West 113th street. He is the idol of the boys in the neighborhood. For he mingles with them and does some of his tricks now and then. Seven babies in the neighborhood are named for him.

A tough lad from the East Side went into one of the cafes with his "skoit." He asked for two glasses of water and when brought to him took two sandwiches from his pocket and began to eat.

The manager came up and said: "What is the big idea!"

"Who are you?" said the lad.

"I'm the manager.

"You're just the fellow I want to see. Why isn't your orchestra playing?"

ABE MARTIN

Copyright John Dille Co.

Jake Bentley has traded his seven-passenger car fer a one seated roadster, so some o' th' family 'll be left t' run th' farm. If you want t' make your wife mad, don't notice that her hair's bobbed.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Tribune Files

Paris, Aug. 30—In preparation for the withstanding of a siege the war department has ordered all houses within range of the guns of the outside line of forts, to be levelled by September 3.

Catherine Gross of Cambridge-st underwent an operation for appendicitis at the City hospital Saturday.

Wheat jumped to $1.05 in local markets Saturday, while sugar dropped from $2.20 to $2.00.

Mrs A J Randles, aged 71, died at her home on the Conesville road Saturday morning following a year's illness of kidney trouble.

Living but three days after the death of her husband, Levi Leighninger, Mrs Rebecca J Leighninger, aged 70, died at the home of her son, Daniel Leighninger, in Canton, Saturday.

Marriage Permits

John W Stowers, 32, tool dresser, New Castle-tp, Grace Burch, 22, daughter of J. L Burch, New Castle-tp.

Warney D Balmer, 43, laundry worker, Coshocton, Laura J. Dile, 41, daughter of John Cox, Coshocton. Rev. Burkhart.

JOLLIER

Every now and then a man tries to repeal the laws of nature and fails.

Our objection to the office boy losing sleep is he tries to find it in the office

Life is short enough without being a high diver

A smile goes a long ways sometimes when it is most needed at home.

Count that night lost when the slowly rising sun shows no mosquitoes or bedbugs have perished at their fun.

Movie star used a mirror to see how to shoot herself instead of why

This living the world owes us is paid on the installment plan

Our objection to decided blondes is they are seldom decided about anything else.

The man who can't remember isn't as bad as the one who can't forget

People who really think kisses have germs usually look the part.

When you tickle a man's vanity the laugh is on him.

When you act like a live wire the conservatives are always shocked.

Only way to keep up with running expenses is by making them walk.

Nations have worried for generations to instill culture into the people when an inherited fortune can do it in fifteen minutes.

If Japan gets too obstreperous, Congress might order a regiment of mah-jong players to invade the islands.

Another wealthy American woman has been granted one of those easy French divorces. Poor people just have to stay at home and fight it out.

In spite of the reported cotton shortage, they still have enough of it to make woolen suits.

SAP AND SALT

By BERT MOSES

Many men succeed, but only a handful survive success.

You get exactly what is coming to you, for Nature plays no favorites

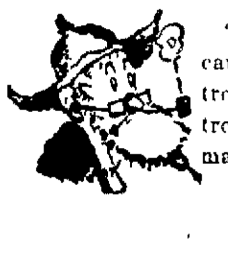
Hating the devil is a fine attribute, except when you do it to make money

If common decency isn't in a man, all the ethics on earth won't change him.

Gossip is something where nobody does anything, and then somebody goes and tells it.

A lawyer's reputation proceeds largely from his success in keeping big crooks from being punished

HEZ HECK SAYS:



"Other folks cause us some trouble, but most troubles is home-made."

PLENTY OF ADVICE

By MORRIS

Smiles

GARAGE CHATTER

Air Pump—"You look hollow chested and thin. What seems to be the trouble?"

Inner Tube (wearily)—"Income Tax."

STRANGE FOOD

The young man who was accustomed to having an early breakfast every morning was absent one morning, having gone to see his wife off on an early train.

Returning to the house some time later he said to the cook:

"Well, Jane, I have no spouse this morning"

"'Tain't my fault, suh," replied Jane indignantly. "I sho cooked it fo' yuh. But you jes' wouldn't come eat it"—Everybody's

"Is he a hard drinker?"

"Indeed, no! It's the easiest thing he does."

His mother-in-law died while he was away from town, and the undertaker wired him, "Shall I embalm or bury her?" He wired back "Take no chances, cremate her"

"Isn't that your eye doctor?

"I thought so until he sent in his bill. He's a skin specialist"

"What is Charley doing for a living now?"

"Writing

"I didn't think he was literary"

"He isn't He writes home for remittances"

"What's that book you're reading?"

"The 'Last Days of Pompeii'"

"What did he die of?"

"An eruption"

I offered my seat the other day to an Irish woman who was standing in front of me in the street car.

"Sit down, won't you?" I said to here

She looked at me, and said: "No, thank you I'm in a hurry"

"Let me see a muzzle."

"Here's some, sir I just sold one like this to a woman."

"But the kind I want is for a dog."

DAILY NEWS LETTER

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers At Home and Abroad

BY DAVID SENTNER

NEW YORK, Aug 30—With the coming of the Prince of Wales to New York, Judy O'Grady and milady are enjoying a mutual fluttering of hearts and indulging in day dreams of a miraculous meeting with the most romantic "catch" in the world.

A dialogue in the subway rush hour between two New York shop girls:

"Wouldn't it be grand to hook the Prince of Wales after he turned down heiresses and everything, Nellie?"

"Gee, I'd be satisfied just to meet Handsome Eddy."

"No kiddin' Ain't you in love with him? I'm daffy over his royal nibs Didja see his pitcher in the paper with his cap tilting sporty like?"

"Not so loud, Tillie."

"Whatddye mean, not so loud D'ye think he's on the train with you?"

"I wouldn't be surprised if he rode on the subway some day. He's democratic enouph to"

A metropolitan hospital recently issued the following advice to young fathers:

"Never kiss the baby on the mouth, and do not kiss it at all for the first two weeks. Do not kiss the mother on the mouth, nor permit anyone else to kiss your wife"

The eleven famous chimes of Grace Church, at Broadway and Tenth street, that have floated sweetly over the city for a generation have had their silver tongues stilled. They have joined the molten metal in the bell foundry of their forefathers and will emerge, with a new soul, in time to give forth their first song at Christmastide.

They are expected to become the most beautiful chimes in the world, which is one comforting reason for being reborn.

The chorus girls of one Broadway musical comedy have had their best excuse for being late bobbed off the alibi list. "I was getting my hair trimmed," was the current explanation of every bobbed-haired girl when she was tardy for rehearsals

"If Miss Muffet wants to go to the hairdresser," said the stage manager, "we'll have the hairdresser come to Miss Muffet." So he installed a woman barber in one of the dressing rooms.

In the American Southland darkies will clog a mile for a dime. The pickaninnies along four blocks of a Newark, N. J. street, beneath the railroad trestle, have a lower tariff.' As the train from Washington chugs thru, passengers are entreated, in a melodious chanty, to "T'row down a cent and see a dance!" As the coppers bounce off the cobblestones there is little dancing, but much scrambling.

Country clubs in the vicinity of New York seem to be beyond the twelve-mile limit. Many of these clubs maintain an old-fashioned bartender administering old-fashioned drinks.

New Yorkers get lost more than out-of-towners, according to traffic cops. A New Yorker is too proud to ask for directions.

WALT MASON

FICTION

Good fiction's great—we need it, as you must all agree; but I would rather read it than have it told to me. Before my humble hovel I sit me down in peace, to read the latest novel, brot to me by my niece. And if it proves a winner that's bound to gain renown, I'd go without my dinner before I'd lay it down. And if it doesn't suit me I throw it at the cat, tho idle critics hoot me and voice their scorn thereat. My chair is soft and easy, my wombats round me play, I'll let no story cheesey destroy my happy day. And it is thus with reading; when you are tired you quit, and take the nap your're needing, or watch the jazzbirds flit. But when a human critter would spring a legend queer, your soul he may embitter, but you must lend an ear. A martyr to politeness, you listen to a tale, a miracle of triteness, that made old Noah quail. You heard old bores repeat it when you were young and fair; the moths have tried to eat it, and left the yarn threadbare. And you must sit and listen to annals stale and weird, while briny teardrops glisten and trickle down your beard. I like my stories printed, with pictures, in a book, with covers bravely tinted, and blurbs where'er I look. Give me a blue or red one, a volume large and fat; and if it proves a dead one, I'll throw it at the cat.

WITTICISMS BY OHIO EDITORS

Compiled By I. N. S.

Snoring is a disease according to the Chicago health department; but we stand by our original opinion that it is merely a wholesome habit.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

It's just possible that the woman astroleger, who says we will be able to talk with Mars in 1944, figures that she will be dead before then, so why shouldn't she do her "astrologing" while the "astrologing" is good?—Marion Star.

A good point is raised by the paragraphist when he suggests that if sin is increasing then good must be also, for the world is growing larger every day. — Newark American Tribune.

Dutch interests have obtained three concessions for boring for gas and one for oil in the northern part of Bornea near present petroleum fields.

The Japanese government has officially authorized the use of the metric system of weights and measures in that country.

An auger handle invented by a Pennsylvania can be used in the ordinary manner or like a ratchet brace in close quarters.

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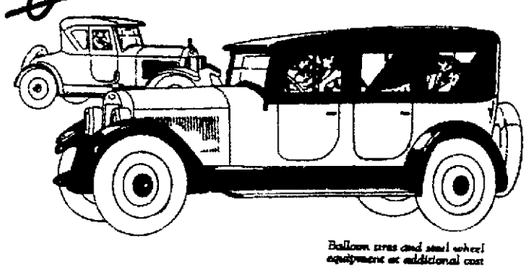


Balloon tires and steel wheel equipment at additional cost

For Summer Touring! For Winter Driving!

The Gardner All-Season Touring

Owners say the All-Season Touring is the most convenient and practical car for year-round service Gardner ever built. And it is!

Equipped with handsome permanent top of special Gardner design, regular summer curtains, and sound-proof, draft-proof and water-proof enclosure for winter touring, it's comfortable in warm weather or cold. The winter enclosure is fitted with six side windows of unusually good quality glass—the four in the doors slide back and forth in well-padded felt-lined channels.

Ample ventilation is provided by the two-piece weather-proof windshield—restful comfort by wide seats, tastefully upholstered in genuine black leather over real curled hair and deep spiral springs.

Amazing power and flexibility are assured by that triumph of engineering skill—the famous 5-bearing crankshaft Gardner motor. You take steep hills easily—pick up from a 5-mile crawl to 25 miles an hour in 7 7/10 seconds—sweep along the open road at a mile-a-minute gait—*all in high and without annoying vibration.*

The All-Season Roadster, combining all the special features of the All-Season Touring, is the ideal car for sales and professional men who want comfortable, practical transportation, regardless of seasonable weather conditions.

Arthur L. Loos
652 MAIN ST.

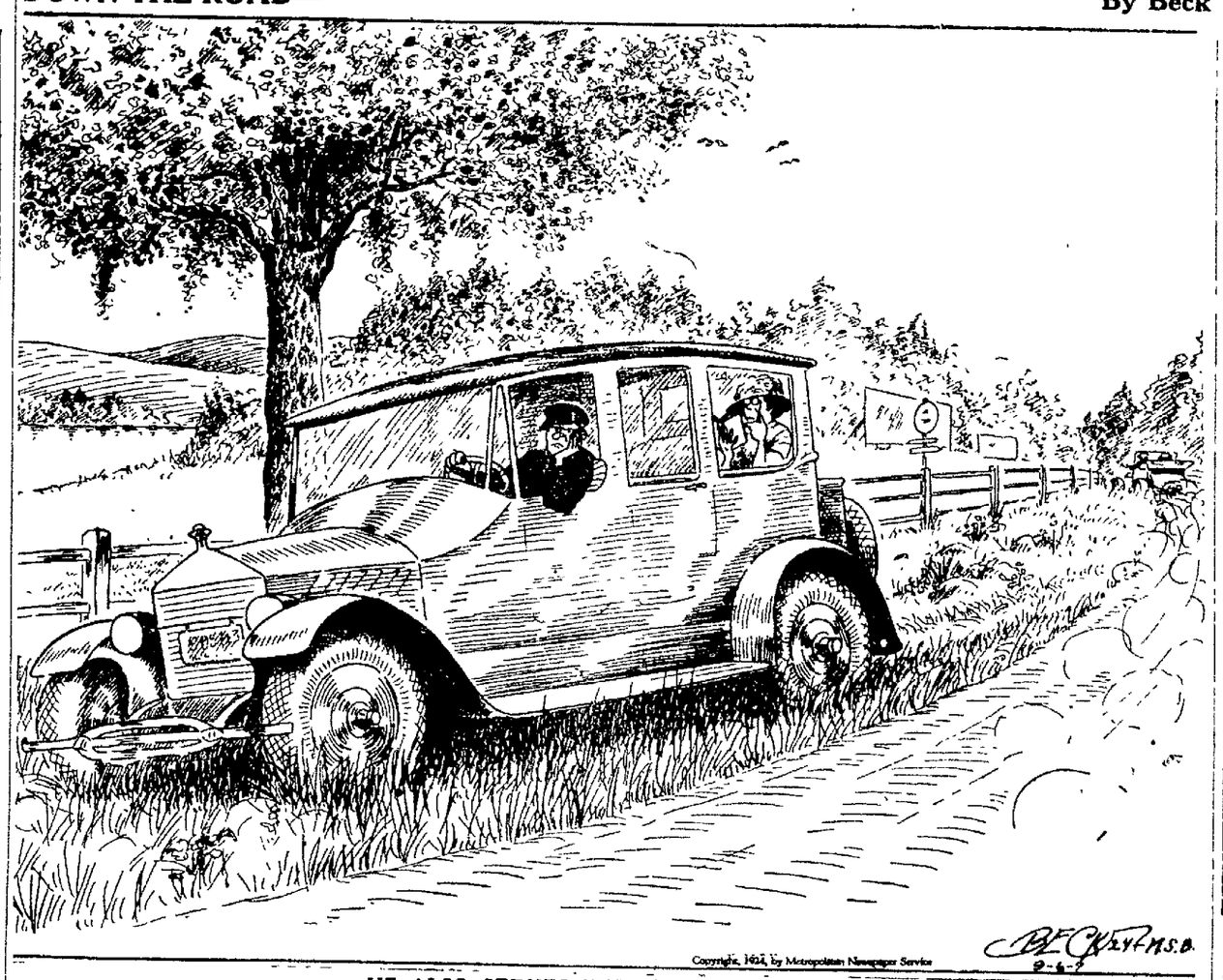
Ask About Our Convenient Monthly Payment Plan

GARDNER
BUILT BY THE GARDNER MOTOR COMPANY—BUILDERS OF VEHICLES SINCE 1882

11 Body Types—One Standard Chassis

1925 Styles are Here!

DOWN THE ROAD— By Beck



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HE ALSO SERVES WHO SITS AND WAITS

We're Willing to Help

No matter what make of battery you are now using, our service keeps it serving as long as safety and economy permits.

If a new battery is necessary you can depend on our recommendation and buy an Exide. It costs no more.

Milo E. Stockum
Cor. 6th & Walnut Sts.

We handle only genuine Exide parts

Exide SERVICE STATION

Exide
BATTERIES

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S

TRAFFIC TALKS

VALUE OF SAFETY ZONES

Many cities have safety zones—raised areas—in the center of the streets The only objection to these islands is that they force traffic "through the neck of the bottle" which slows it. If necessary to slow up traffic to protect pedestrians, traffic should be slowed up.

When installing zones of safety it must be determined how much of the roadway width can be spared. Their length should usually be not less than 15 or more than 30 feet. The best form is that of a parallelogram with elliptical ends. In Paris the ends are round, in London elliptical.

Zones of safety are much used abroad to fill spaces left irregular by the intersections of streets, where they are of great value to pedestrians and in facilitating traffic regulation

pending upon the popularity of the make. A second-hand tire holds but little interest to the automobile accessory thief. This information comes after an investigation, which shows that approximately 90 per cent of all tires stolen are new ones.

Bosch Equipped Cars Win the Grand Prix

A telegram to the Keelan-Lyons Company of 415-455 Melwood av, this city, stated that the first eight winners of the European Grand Prix races, held at Lyons, France, drove cars equipped with Robert Bosch ignition systems This event is a classic in the automobile racing world, and the fact that Robert Bosch equipped cars took the first eight places is regarded by the Keelan-Lyons Company as significant of the world-famous quality of the original Robert Bosch equipment.

In the Grand Prix endurance race Robert Bosch magneto equipped cars took first, second and third places. This race furnishes the most rigid tests for entrants, and only the best stand up under the severe strain to which the cars are subjected.

Davis Stresses Three Issues in Talks Out West

LOCUST VALLEY, L. I., Aug. 30—A trinity of issues—honesty in government, agricultural relief and the tariff—will form the backbone of the John W Davis drive for farm votes in the west, it was learned here today. The Democratic candidate, who spent the day resting in preparation for a three weeks tour of the mid west, revealed that he would meet President Coolidge on the latter's own issues in the contests for votes west of the Mississippi Davis will propose a definite farm relief prorgam of his own selection, condemn alleged Republican failure to help the farmers and launch bitter attacks upon Republican protective tariff policies

At least two of the principal addresses to be delivered on the tour which starts Sunday evening will be devoted exclusively to agricultural relief and the tariff. These were two of the three issues stressed recently by President Coolidge as "outstanding" in the presidential campaign. The third, foreign affairs, including the world court—will be side-tracked by the Democratic nominee in favor of domestic issues.

It is estimated that there are 25,000,000 more women in the world than men.

Battery Built to Remain New

Willard Company Announces Its Engineers Have Solved the Problem

Another great improvement in storage batteries was recently announced by one of the most consistent producers of better batteries in the industry. It is a battery which will reach the user in as new a condition as when it left the factory for the service station shelves or the car manufacturer's stock

For many years it has been the dream of all storage battery manufacturers to build a battery that would combine all that is demanded in the ideal battery.

This battery would be a much better one than any heretofore produced. It would combine compactness with more than the ordinay amount of power. It would be sturdy enough to resist the shocks of the roughest roads.

This ideal battery would develop sufficient energy to turn over the stiffest motor in the coldest weather The insulation between the plates would be absolutely uniform in porosity and would last the life of plates And last, such a battery would reach the user without the loss of a moment of its possible life, proof of which would lie in filling the battery with electrolyte before the eyes of the customer

A part of the dream came true several years ago with the introduction of Threaded Rubber Insulation in Willard storage batteries But the rest of the dream, and the wildest part of it was that this super battery could be formed and then dried out in such a way as to retain the full charge

This was desirable for a number of reasons As insurance to the buyer that the battery had not become old on the service station shelves or in transit from the factory to the consumer, and to prevent delays due to charging before delivery were the chief reasons for such a battery.

To deliver a nabsolutely new battery to the user months after it was made has always been considered impossible but a new process makes it possible to deliver the battery to the user fully charged without the loss or delay incident to putting it on the service station charging line.

The battery comes to the user dry, the electrolyte solution is added just before the battery is placed in service Then and not until then does the life of the battery begin.

Threaded rubber insulation made this possible. It is not necessary to keep threaded rubber insulation wet to insure against unlooked-for expansion or contraction as is the case with wood separators.

Research and experimentation necessary to bring this new process of the Willard Company's to perfection has consumed years of time on the part of the company's skilled engineers It dated back practically to the beginning of this company's experiments with threaded rubber insulation before this was ever announced to the car-owning public. The process has finally been perfected.

Three Fatalities in Belmont-Co

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 30—Three fatalities were reported in Belmont-co today, the first an indirect result of the fire in the mine of the Lorain Coal and Dock Co, last Saturday. Thomas Marcinko, 63, coal miner, died in a hospital at Martins Ferry as a result of injuries received at Blaine Thursday when he was struck by a street car. He had been employed at the mine where the fire occurred, and went to Blaine looking for work pending reopening of the mine.

Clarence Anderson, 40, a farmer of Clark, was instantly killed today when he accidentally shot himself with his own shot gun while crawling thru a fence.

The coroner was also investigating the death of Sam Salvatore, 35, a coal miner found dead in bed at Glencoe this morning.

From the labor they put on their acceptance speeches you'd think they expected trouble in convincing the committee that they are willing.—Belleville News-Democrat.

A real friend is an acquaintance who knew you when you didn't amount to much, but doesn't remind you of it—Spartanburg Sun.

Dodge Brothers
MOTOR VEHICLES
Delivered Prices

Touring	$ 965
Roadster	$ 935
A-Sedan	$1485
B-Sedan	$1340
Coupe	$1115

Kokensparger and Wells
Main St. Opp City Hall

Motor Notes

RICKENBACKER GIVEN PRAISE

This is the season of new models. Every week has brot something more or less interesting from the car-buyer's standpoint.

"At this time," states The Coshocton Motor Car Co. Rickenbacker distributor, "when new designs and engineering improvements are brot out, it is possible to obtain an accurate valuation of Rickenbacker's advancement. I don't know of any other car or device which has such indisputable, blown-in-the-bottle evidence of substantial proven mechanical refinement

"Of course there is the much talked of feature of 4-wheel brakes. About one year ago they were exclusive in the Rickenbacker. Now 4-wheel brakes are incorporated in the design or are made for every car in the country But of course Rickenbacker was first.

THREE MAIN TOPICS.

"Most interesting in this connection, was the summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers held recently The three main topics of discussion among these automobile engineers were crankcase dilution, air cleaning and spring suspension

"How does Rickenbacker fit in with this program? Ricknebacker has already recognized these problems of design and has already developed practically and successful devices to solve these problems. Moreover these devices have been in satisfactory operation on Rickenbacker cars in hands of owners for a long time Also these Rickenbacker improvements were prominent in the discussion at the authoritative technical meeting.

"To do away with crankcase dilution Rickenbacker installed the fuel and oil rectifier. This has filled such a great need, and its results are so evident, that almost everyone knows of its wonderful benefits.

HAD IT LONG TIME.

"Nor need I repeat the great advantage of the air cleaner. I merely want to point out that Rickenbacker had it a long time ago. And spring suspension Rickenbacker from the very first incorporated in its design a new system which we call 'cradle springs.' This was a term coined for the purpose of expressing rather the effect than the design of Rickenbacker springs.

"The principle is that of a cradle in which the weight is set below and between the extremes of support—so that the weight of the occupants must be lifted in order to sway. Rickenbacker springs are level underfull load, which makes the car famous for luxurious riding qualities as well as for their many engineering features and body refinements far in advance of the times."

Thieves Pass By Sec'nd Hand Tires

After an automobile has been taken out of the establishment where it was purchased, it is no longer a brand new machine, but a second-hand one. The market value of such a car, altho driven but a few miles, varies with its popularity among motorists.

Exactly the same is true in the case of tires. A brand new tire even tho its tread is slightly marred by road contact, is considered a second-hand tire and its value depreciates quite a bit, de-

SEE THE NEW FORDOR SEDAN

A. P. Richey Company
Phone 76.
Cor. Third and Walnut.

ELDER'S Tire Shop
Now Open for Business at New Location, 133 So. Sixth St.
Phone 41.

Good news

IF A FOUNTAIN pen or a furniture polish is worthy, sooner or later you are likely to hear of it. Even if you never read the advertisements, the good news may trickle down to you in time.

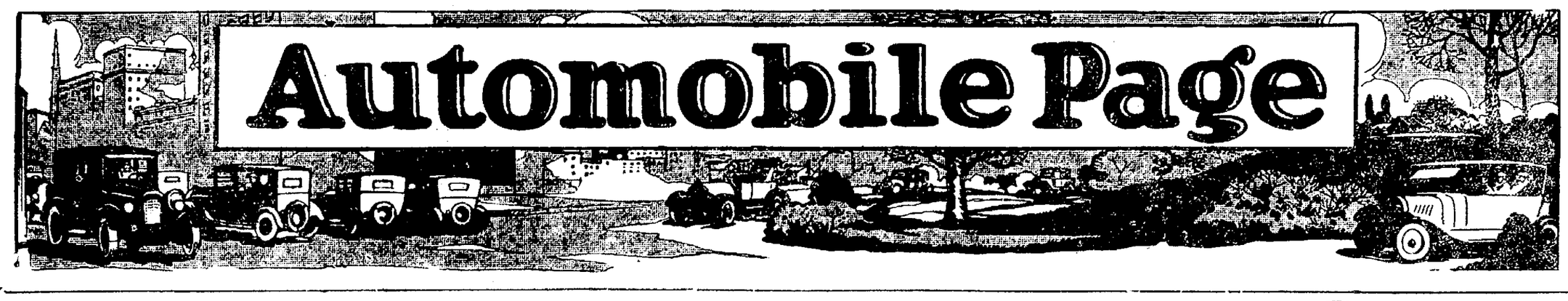
Meanwhile, perhaps, you have tried and discarded many an unworthy polish or pen. Yet if you read the advertisements, you can know of the best—be enjoying it from the first.

Advertisements keep you alert to the new—and to the best. Advertised goods cost less, because they sell in greater quantities.

Moreover the advertisements tell you of wares that justify your faith. You can buy them, confident of satisfaction. They can't be widely advertised unless they please.

Don't overlook the good news in these advertising columns each day.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



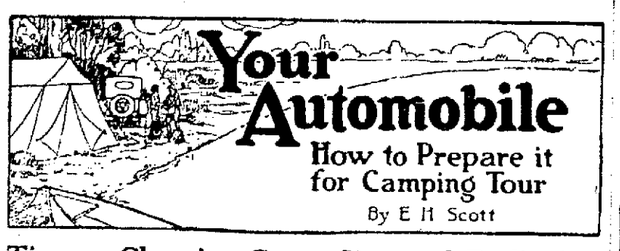
VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

So *safely* and *satisfactorily* have BUICK Four-Wheel-Brakes performed upon thousands of Buick cars that not even so much as a cotter pin was changed in building the 1925 Buick brake equipment. F-5A-NP

COSHOCTON BUICK CO.

FLOYD M. HOLL, PROP. WALNUT AND SEVENTH STS

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



Tips on Choosing Camp Sites and Radio Set for Tour

All over the country are dotted camp sites maintained by various towns and communities. Before you start, in addition to a good road map, secure a camp site guide that gives the location and lists the facilities available at each camp, for some of them are much better than others, having not only running water but electric lights, shower baths, etc.

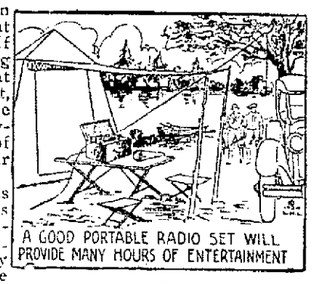
While these camp sites are fine they are usually very crowded and an independent camp in some quiet spot along the road is to be preferred if you can find a place that is near good water, has a certain amount of shade and a level spot for the tent. Do not stop near a sluggish stream or a low lying spot or you may find your life made miserable by mosquitoes. Do not forget to take a bottle of citronella or other liquid that can be used to drive away these pests. A few yards of mosquito netting takes up little space and usually proves very useful, especially if your tent is not provided with mosquito doors and windows.

Before you leave a camp, be sure to clean up carefully and do not leave a pile of opened cans and papers scattered about. You know that you enjoy camping in a nice clean spot and if every camper would clean up properly before he left a camp, it would add to everyone's pleasure.

If you use a wood fire for cooking purposes, be sure to see that it is built in such a way that there is no danger of its setting fire to dried grass or trees in the vicinity, and be sure the fire is out before you leave the camp.

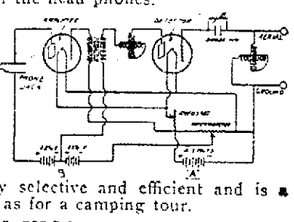
To get the most out of a camping tour, do not make plans to cover more than 100 miles a day. In fact it is better to just plan in a general way where you are going, then when you come to an interesting spot, you can stop for as long as you like and enjoy it.

By the time you have all your camping equipment loaded, you have added about half as much weight on the car as the weight of the driver and passengers amount to. This means that when the car is on the road, it is carrying about half as much more weight than its normal load amounts to. This is another reason why you should take things easy. If you drive over 25 miles an hour with an overloaded car, you are liable to have plenty of trouble before your tour is finished. If you have a lot of weight at the rear, you may possibly strip a gear in the rear axle if you suddenly accelerate the engine when the car is going slowly.



Let in the clutch gently and open up the throttle gradually so that the car moves off smoothly. If you let in the clutch with a bang and speed up the engine so that the car jumps forward with a jolt, you are putting a very severe strain on every part of the driving mechanism and this kind of start is especially bad for a car when it is overloaded.

Last season a radio set was carried by thousands of campers and provided one of the most enjoyable experiences of the whole tour. The writer used a very small compact set that can be built complete with dry cell batteries in a case 12"x7"x8". This little outfit with a loud speaker unit and a piece of cardboard rolled into a tube brings in stations within a 50-mile radius quite clearly, and brings in stations up to 500 miles on the head phones.



Use small lattice wound variometers and mount the sockets for the U. V. 199 tubes on a piece of spongy rubber. For an aerial use a length of flexible lamp cord about 150 ft. long and weight one end so that you can throw it over the branch of a tree. For a ground connection, solder a piece of the wire to an iron stake 12" by ½" round. This circuit is very selective and efficient and is a good set for permanent use as well as for a camping tour.

NEXT WEEK—POINTERS ON CHOOSING A USED CAR.

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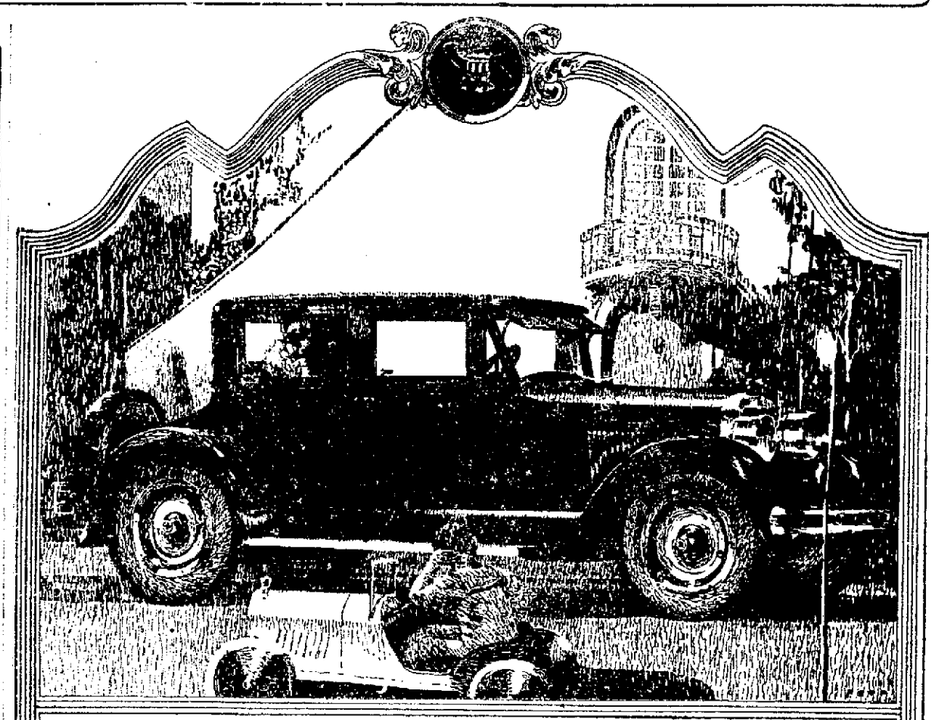


Value—
The Main Thing Rickenbacker Has to Offer!

That's precisely what every shrewd buyer is after. He wants value—excess value, for the very least amount of money. That, and only that, is found in every Rickenbacker ever built.

Can you find another car which has:

Either a 6 or an 8 cylinder motor which is as finely engineered as the Rickenbacker—one so simple, clean-cut, fool-proof, and compact—one so responsive, powerful and economical? In the matter of motor alone, Rickenbacker is years in advance of the industry.

Who introduced 4-wheel brakes in America? Rickenbacker. And this invention is as important to automobiles as the Westinghouse air-brake was to Pullman cars.

Who was the first to eliminate those annoying periods of vibration? Rickenbacker. "Tandem fly wheels" we call them, which means two balanced wheels—a light one on each end of the crank-shaft instead of only one.

Who made it easy for the ladies to steer an automobile? Rickenbacker. This is largely due to the ball-bearings, which first in this car, replaced the plain bronze type of bearing.

Comfort-providing "cradle" springs are another feature which were conceived by Rickenbacker's engineering staff.

Who first standardized on steel disc wheels? Rickenbacker. This means more resiliency and effects a great saving on tires.

The ingenious Rickenbacker air cleaner, makes for longer motor life and smoother running under all conditions.

These are but a few of the Rickenbacker refinements. All are incorporated in both the famous 6 and the vertical 8. All represent value—sheer, unqualified, absolute, down-right value.

And remember, that in price the Rickenbacker is just as attractive as in appearance. Come in today and see for yourself.

COSHOCTON MOTOR CO. Cor. Walnut & South Lawn

Famous "Six" Prices
Sport Phaeton, $1595 fully equipped
Coupe 2095 fully equipped
Sedan 2195 fully equipped

Vertical "Eight" Prices
Sport Phaeton, $2195 fully equipped
Coupe 2695 fully equipped
Sedan 2795 fully equipped

f. o. b. Detroit—plus war tax

Rickenbacker
A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Motor Notes

Buick Performs a Remarkable Test

George Stokes, veteran pedestrian, failed to break the walking record of 21 hours and 56 minutes from Milwaukee to Chicago, a distance of approximately 100 miles now held by Henry Schmoll.

Stokes made the attempt to break the record on Friday, August 8th, expecting to complete the walk on August 9th, which was his 69th birthday.

The start was made at 2:00 p. m. on the 8th and exactly twenty four hours later Stokes had covered 80.3 miles at an average speed of 3.3 miles per hour being forced to give up at this distance on account of an acute attack of indigestion. He finished the trip to Chicago in an automobile.

Stokes' attempt to walk from Milwaukee to Chicago was really a contest between him as a long distance walker, and an automobile locked in high gear which was to keep up with, but not pass the walker. The car which was a new 1925 Buick Standard Six performed the difficult task of running in high gear all the way at the average speed of 3.3 per hour. After Stokes dropped out, the car continued on its way, arriving at Logan Square, Chicago, with an average speed of 4 miles per hour for the entire distance.

Harry Dole, automobile editor of the Wisconsin News, backed the car in high gear and mailed the key to Rockwell Stephens, automobile editor of the Chicago News, who met and unlocked the car at the end of the trip.

George Stokes performed a wonderful feat in walking 80 miles in 24 hours at the age of 69 years, and the Buick car performed an equally remarkable feat in covering 100 miles at an average of 4 miles an hour and at times as low as two miles an hour. Wonder how many men at any age can walk 80 miles in 24 hours.

It's Easier to Pay for a CHEVROLET

Coshocton Motor Car Co.
Call 1031
WALNUT AND S. LAWN AVE.

All Makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired
Guy R. Tarney
236 Main Street, Phone 957.

Great Industries Made Possible By First Pneumatic

Irish Veterinarian's Invention Paved Way for Full Growth of Auto Industry

PATENT 36 YEARS OLD

Thirty-six years ago—July 23, 1888—the first practical pneumatic tire was patented by its inventor, Dr. John Boyd Dunlop, a veterinary surgeon, practicing in Belfast, Ireland, his adopted city. In the nearly four score years that have passed since John Dunlop's idea was made a reality, veterinary practice has greatly decreased, so that today it is a minor profession.

John Dunlop had no idea when his tire was accepted that by paving the way for the automobile he was in really limiting the opportunities in his own profession.

EMBRACES GLOBE

Not on the other hand did he see that his patent was to develop an industry that not only has embraced every civilized part of the globe, but has, and is, giving employment to hundreds of thousands of workers.

From Dunlop's notion that his son Johnny would find riding on his wheel more pleasurable, and speedier if it were fitted with pneumatic tires, have developed hundreds of businesses employing countless workers.

It was the invention of the pneumatic tire, experts agree, that permitted fullest development of the automobile since the soft cushioning afforded by pneumatic tires solved a problem that never could have been answered otherwise.

RUBBER TREES

It was Dunlop's invention that gave far eastern plantation owners a new lease on life, and enabled them to cultivate their vast estates with rubber trees after South America had wrested the greater part of the coffee market from them.

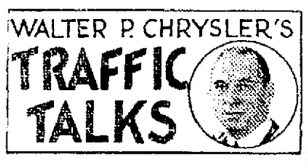
Dunlop's tire has helped to do many things that its inventor never dreamed of its doing. Because the pneumatic tire helped the automobile to its fullest development it can be fairly said to have aided greatly in the growth of several American cities such as Detroit with its great motor works, Akron with its huge tire plants, and others where steel, aluminum, glass, paint and wire are listed among the chief industries, almost solely because of the automobile demands.

And even the veterinarians today are few and far between in American cities, and nearly as scarce in country districts, they have been supplanted by far greater numbers of workers who can attribute their calling and trades to the Scotch-Irish veterinarian who invented a tire for his son's tricycle.

Waste Will Draw Water from Tank

To have water in the raditor is a good trait, but to have it in the gasoline is an annoyance which many motorists have experienced. Especially to have the engine run irregularly and then finally stop on a country road—where a garage is conspicuous by its absence—partake somewhat of the nature of a calamity. Yet the water can easily be removed provided the motorist has a little cotton waste or cloth in the car. Wet the waste thoroly with water and then squeeze out the excess until the material is merely damp. It is then dipped into the tank, when it will absorb the water from the gasoline. This process may be repeated until all the water has been removed taking care that the cloth is kept continually moistened with water. As long as the cloth is kept damp, gasoline will not be taken up, only the water being removed.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



TRAFFIC IN EUROPE

In Switzerland some places have a speed limit of only 3 miles an hour. The general limit is 19 miles.

In Belgium a motor car may be equipped with a large bell, instead of a horn.

In Sweden one keeps to the left.

In some parts of Norway the rule of the road is keep to the left and in others keep to the right. The same is true of Italy.

When motoring in Germany your car must be equipped with a plate indicating its make, horse power and weight in kilos. Foreigners must report to the police and produce their license, which then must be endorsed by a German official.

Complete information about touring abroad can be had from the United States Lines which operate the U. S. Shipping Board.

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE

The Argentine government is operating more than 130 oil wells and has contracted with an American company for a refinery.

A calculating machine that is small enough to be carried in a pocket book is operated by a lead pencil or other pointed object.

The production of 809,003 fine ounces of gold from the Transvaal mines in May was the greatest for any month since March, 1912.

With a new calculating attachment for typewriters domestic money values are quickly translated into those of any foreign country.

No More Road Shocks

Don't hit the roof. Ride comfortably, easily and smoothly over the roughest roads. Lincoln Shock Absorbers will positively make your car, any car, much easier riding.

SMITH AUTO & SUPPLY COMPANY
"Friends of the Motorists"

THE NEW STAR
WORTH THE MONEY

Your dollars can not possibly buy an automobile that has the features you'll find in the New STAR

Arrange Now With US For A Demonstration

S. J. Karshner & Son
130 SOUTH THIRD STREET

Try an Ad in the Classified Column of The Tribune.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY THIS PAGE

Your Wants — All of Them — Supplied Here WANT AD PAGE

READ THIS PAGE AND YOU'LL PROFIT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

RATES—One cent per word each insertion; minimum 20 words or less 20 cents each insertion.
CONTRACT RATES—Daily minimum line rate will be given on application for a period of one year.
CLOSING HOUR—Copy received up to 12:30 noon, will be published the same day.
FIRST WORD OF COPY—The subject advertised must be the first word of each ad. The right to reword all copy is reserved.
CLASSIFICATIONS—The following headings are standardized and numbered for quick reference; no other headings will be used. Order classification by number only:

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Monuments 3

Reasonable Prices
and expert monumental service is the kind of satisfaction you will get at
O. S. BOWEN,
548 WALNUT STREET.

Buy your monuments direct from the manufacturer. We manufacture.
F. E. MILLIGAN.
101 Water St. Coshocton, O.

Lost and Found 4

Lost or strayed, large Jersey cow, some white, from Reservoir farm. Finder notify Nellie Hill. Phone 1329. Reward.

LOST—Thresherman's settlement book, lost between Robert's school and Pleasant Hill church. Please notify Allen McCoy.

STRAYED—Red bull calf, weight 600 lbs. Last seen at Perry Caton's, near Fresno. Notify Albert Ames, Fresno, O.

LOST—White fox terrier, 2½ years old, one black eye. Any information please phone 1382.

Special Notices 5

Notice—Lennon's melons are now getting ripe. One-half mile west of McGuires Grove.

Liability Insurance
permits you to enjoy your motor trips more. Don't be without it.
Windstorm Insurance
will protect your home or business and is a wise investment. For real
Protection and Service
bring your insurance problems to us.
McConnell & Karr Agcy.
Main and Sixth-st. Phone 671.

Trade in that old sewing machine on a new Singer. Our trade allowance on electrics will interest you. Hemstitching and picoting, 8 and 10c per yard. Work guaranteed. Quick repair service. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 109 South Sixth-st.

SEE JIM AND JOE
for first class shoe shining. Next door to Pete Birris Fruit Store, 533 Main-st.

CALL 910
for all soft drinks and near beer for socials and picnics.
Coco Cola Bottling Wks.

"Richman Clothes"
The new FALL AND WINTER line of SUITS and O'COAT samples just arrived. See them at Barnes Hotel every Saturday P. M. and evening.

Personal 7

LIGGINS HAIR PARLOR — Frew Bldg., Fifth and Main Sts. Shampooing, Massageing, Manicuring, and Dyeing. Hair goods made from combings. Phone 168.

Try our special scalp treatment, shampooing, facial massage. Try curline for your hair. Everything sanitary. MRS. J. A. BAIRD
725 Elm-st. Phone 606.

MARRY—Thousands congenial people worth from $1,000 to $50,000 seeking early marriage; descriptions, photos introductions free. Sealed. Either sex. Send no money. Address Standard Cor. Club, Grayslake, Ill.

MATRIMONIAL MAGAZINE — Photos, descriptions, many wealthy, matrimonially inclined mailed free. CUPID'S COLUMNS, St. Paul, Minn.

Catholics wishing to Marry, wanting introductions. Booklet free, write. Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY worth $25,000, lonely, will marry (R-C-C) B-1022, Wichita, Kansas.

Cleaning and Pressing 11

This is Election Year
We ask you to elect us as your Dry Cleaners and Pressers. We will render you good work and quick service. Suits pressed day and night.
Coshocton Dry Cleaning Company.
Day 894. Night 1436.

Repair Service 12

OXFORDS MADE
from high top shoes for 50c. Fine work.
M. V. SCHERRER.

STOP PAYING
for new metal parts, try our expert welding service
The Welding Shop
Rear 133 South Sixth Street.

Miscellaneous Wants 16

WANTED—Place to work for room and board by country girl. Call Coshocton Business College, phone 265.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 17

WANTED — Middle aged woman or elderly lady to keep house. Inquire 149 S. Water-st.

WOMEN—Earn big money making Bungalo Aprons at home during spare time. Enclose 2c stamp for particulars. Rosemary Apron Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

WANTED—Ladies in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once—"FASHION EMBROIDERIES" 709 Lima, Ohio.

Male Help Wanted 18

$35 to $150 weekly. Unusual Opening, your territory. Active man, take orders for trees, shrubs, plants. Pay weekly. Steady work. No delivering. The Reliable Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Salesmen 20

Agents wanted to solicit orders for men's "Salco" clothes from factory direct to wearer at wholesale prices. J. Salsburg, Sons & Co., Phila., Pa.

CAN YOU SPARE THREE HOURS A DAY
Until you are convinced that it will pay you big returns to put in full time? We have several openings to fill. Experience not necessary. Largest wholesale grocers selling direct to consumer. Write for particulars, give age, and locality preferred. John Sexton & Co., Box H. H., Chicago, Ill. Established 1883.

WANTED SALESMAN—Experienced for local territory selling nationally advertised tanks, measuring pumps, air compressors, water systems, etc., to consumer, oil burner dealers and jobbing trade. Permanent profitable contract with large earnings for right party. Write references, past experience. Mr. Boning — Milwaukee Tank Works, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

AGENTS — WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES—Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS 562 Broadway, New York.

Situations Wanted 21

WANTED—Position as clerk, seven years experience in a general store. References. Reply to H. H. H. care Tribune.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

FOR SALE — Detroit Jewel gas stove, splendid range. Will sell cheap. Inquire Mrs. Carl S. Siegrist, 706 Cambridge-st. Phone 366.

FOR SALE—Mattress and springs. Inquire 646 Main-st.

FOR SALE—Left-hand high oven gas range and quad gas heater. Mrs. John E. Owens, 654 Orange-st. Phone 1138.

JOHNSTON PAINTS
OILS AND VARNISHES.
HEATON HDWE. CO.
233 W. Main-st. Phone 52.

Musical Instruments 23

AUGUST SPECIALS
Phonographs $16 up. Weekly payments, 50c up. Records 15c up. Four packages needles 30c. Sewing machines cleaned and repaired. W. Augustus Edwards, 230 N. Third-st.

PIANOS—PLAYERS
Pianos $250 up. Players $385 up. W. Augustus Edwards, 230 N. Third-st.

Millinery - Dressmaking .. 24

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds. Also repair work. Have material to match any suit. 1530 E. Main-st.

Miscellaneous For Sale 25

FOR SALE—Out building, 6¼x10, suitable for work shop, or chicken house, good condition. Inquire 413 Sycamore-st.

FOR SALE—Boy's suit, 15 year old size, $3.00. Lady's winter coat with fur collar, $16.50. Phone 1445 or 365 S. Third-st.

FOR SALE—Porch awning, 7 feet 8 inches, good as new. Inquire John Porter, 1134 E. Main-st.

FOR SALE—One "Brown" one horse wagon, good as new. Also set of harness, price $40. Inquire J. A. Corbitt's grocery, Coshocton Route 1. Phone 2118 rings 3.

A snow-white, washable-wall material for bath rooms, kitchens and restaurants.
Upson Fibre Tile
Come in and see samples at
Coshocton Lumber Co.
Hardware on the hill.

Delco Light Washers
See my display, very reasonably priced.
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC SERVICE
132 S. Third-st. Phone 143.

Office and Store Supplies 26

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, Coronas, rented, or sold at only $5.00 per month. Call at the Home Electrical Company, 606 Main St., Coshocton.

Electrical Supplies 27

THOMAS ELEC. CO.
OPEN EVENINGS. ROSCOE, O.

Coal Dealers 29

FOR SALE—Coal delivered in city run mine 14c, screen coal 16c, 8c and 10c at mine. Good gravel road to mine. G. W. Leavengood, Coshocton Route 1. Leave orders at Corbitt's Grocery store. Phone 2118 rings 3.

Good Things to Eat 30

Conner's Ice Cream
The ideal refreshment for every occasion. Phone 1594.

Whipping Cream—Milk
from herd tested and free from tuberculosis; at any time of day. Price reasonable. Phone 1561.

SPECIAL PRICES
on Supreme Ice Cream for your picnics and socials.
Just phone 48.
Grand Confectionery.

OUR
Ice Cream Sodas
are delicious. Stop at our soda fountain and enjoy a cold drink.
PAGE & LORENZ.

Home Killed Meats
Fresh country butter and full line of staple groceries.
R. O. TOOKER
PHONE 159 602 WALNUT St.

AUTOMOBILE

Used Cars for Sale 31

FORD TOURING CAR. Cheap. Phone 1564 and 547.

REAL BARGAINS!
1—1921 Dodge touring.
1—1923 Chevrolet touring.
1—1923 Overland touring.
1—1920 Chevrolet touring.
1—1924 Olds 6 touring.
These cars are al in 1-A condition and priced to sell.
OLINGER MOTOR CAR CO.
133 S. Third-st. Phone 1525

Here You Are
Best line of used cars in town.
1 Flint (demonstrator)
1 F. B. Chevrolet touring.
1 Olds coupe.
1 Buick 6 touring.
1 Overland touring.
Coshocton Flint Motor Co.
Phone 422. 422 Walnut-st.

SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
on used parts for your car. Tires, batteries and wind shields.
COSHOCTON AUTO PARTS CO.
Phone 784. 614 Walnut St.

USED PARTS for sale for all makes of cars. Weisblat Bros., Auto Wreckers, 1223 Chestnut-st. Phone 924.

Bargains in Used Fords
EASY TERMS
FRANK G. SAWVEL
"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER."
WEST LAFAYETTE, O. PHONE 130.

FOR SALE — Light six 1924 Studebaker chassis, balloon tires, run less 1000 miles. Priced for quick sale, Johnston Bros., Second and Walnut-sts.

USED FORD CARS
of all types. Cash or on easy terms.
A. P. RICHEY CO.
Third & Walnut Streets.

Service Stations 32

IT'S THREE O'CLOCK
in the morning.
HALE'S RED SERVICE CAR
is on the job 24 hours per day.
Just phone 117.

USED CARS
1924 Chevrolet coupe, run less than 500 miles, extra tire, price $590.
Kokensparger & Wells
DODGE AGCY. PHONE 655.

Use an EXIDE BATTERY
Today and Everyday
Exide Service Station
Cor. Sixth and Walnut-sts.

REPAIRING AND RECOREING RADIATORS AT
FELVER'S SHOP.
416 Sycamore-st. Phone 178

Auto Accessories 33

SPOTLIGHTS
See our new complete line—now on display at $2.25, $2.75, $4.50
Smith Auto Supply Co.

Get our new low prices on
Goodyear Balloon Tires.
Best traction tread built.
FOR ROAD SERVICE—CALL 475.
Maxomile Tire Company.

Livestock For Sale 35

FOR SALE—Driving mare, quiet enough for any one to drive. E. M. Hamilton, Coshocton Route 1. Phone Keene exchange.

FOR SALE—Three Spotted Poland China sows with 29 pigs, nice ones. Phone 12 ring 11, Warsaw exchange.

Pet Animals-Birds 37

FOR SALE—Thorough bred beagle puppies, $3.00 and $5.00. Inquire Floyd Randles or Rinehart's leather shop.

FOR SALE—Coon hound pups, extra good ones. Inquire of or write Samuel Hahn, Warsaw, O.

Poultry Supplies 39

DAIRY FEED—Our dairy feeds range in prices from bran to prepared feeds quoted at $1.90 to $2.50 per cwt. We have a money back guarantee on cerealia sweets.
THE HANLEY MILLING COMPANY.

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent 40

FOR RENT—Furnished front bed room, good location, close in, modern, directly opposite new Central school. 719 Walnut-st. Mrs. Board.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, quiet surroundings. Apply in person. Inquire 622 Locust st.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, first floor, modern conveniences, rent reasonable. Inquire 136 N. Water st.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Inquire 120 N. Sixth-st.

FOR RENT—One furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Also sleeping room. Call 652 Walnut-st. Phone 1516.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern. Inquire 200 Cambridge-st.

FOR RENT — Furnished flats and sleeping rooms, modern. Apply Curry apartments, 245 Main-st. Mrs. Johnson. Phone 1027.

Hotels - Restaurants 41

ALWAYS ROOM
for one more for our noon hour lunch. Real quality meals our specialty.
BILLY WILLS.
"HOME OF GOOD EATS."

Puritan Restaurant
"THE LIBERAL PLACE."
The place where you get SERVICE, QUALITY AND CLEANLINESS.

MAKE
SUNDAY
A
WHITE'S CAFETERIA
DAY!
COSHOCTON
people have found out dining Sundays at
WHITE'S CAFETERIA
that it's not only a saving habit—but it's enjoying the utmost in food satisfaction.
Special Chicken Dinner
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS.
WHITE'S CAFETERIA.
BARNES HOTEL.

Houses For Rent 42

FOR RENT—Furnished three room apartment. Private entrance and porch. Close in and comfortably furnished. Phone 1259.

FOR RENT—Half of double house. Modern conveniences and very desirable location. Phone 662.

FOR RENT — Two modern flats in Balch block, garage in rear. Inquire J. A. Balch, 751 Elm-st. Phone 1427.

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern throughout, on South Fourth-st. $35 per month. Blake V. Mizer.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath. Modern conveniences. Located at 718 So. Lawn av. Call at 718 So. Lawn-av.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 47

Homes! Homes! Homes!
A word to the wise is sufficient. If you have not yet started on a home of your own, do not delay. Obtain full particulars concerning some of the desirable homes on my books. There are many good honest values, which I am offering on terms that cannot fail to be satisfactory.
CLARKS AGENCY,
FREW BLDG.

200 HOMES
In farms and city properties. I feel sure you can select just what you have been looking for from my listment. Come in and talk it over.
S. C. OSLER
REAL ESTATE AGENCY.
Ricketts Bldg. Phone 884.

House for sale, by owner, leaving city. Cheap for quick sale. 447 N. Eighth-st. Phone 441.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six room house, modern except furnace. Inquire 935 S. Seventh-st.

NEW HOMES
6 R. frame, 5 R. frame, 7 R. brick, and 5 R. frame cottage. These homes are in good locations and priced right.
J. H. SNEDEKER.
Phone 227 or 1408.

BUNGALOW
Five rooms, modern thruout, $250 down, balance payable monthly. Possession immediately.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
Nice 8 R. home on S. Seventh-st. Just 2½ squares from Main-st, or post office. Good building on same lot, used now as a garage, or would make a nice grocery location. Owner has purchased a farm, reason for selling. See this for a good buy.
J. H. SNEDEKER.
Ricketts Bldg. Phone 227 or 1408.

$250 CASH
—balance payable monthly—will buy six roomed house, modern thruout. Possession immediately.
Blake V. Mizer. Realtor.

GOOD HOMES
for sale. Lots of them. Ask for particulars. Can suit you.
McConnell & Karr, Realtors.

7 ROOM HOUSE
on Adams-st, cement garage, wash house, fruit trees, corner lot. Price $2000.
J. H. SNEDEKER.
Phone 227 or 1408.

FOR SALE—Five room house, bath, furnace, electricity, gas, hardwood floors downstairs, garage, chicken house, fruit, grape harbor, lot 52x150. Price reasonable. Inquire Alfred Tetzschner, 308 N. Tenth-st.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

Farms For Sale 51

9 ACRES
in 3 miles of Coshocton, just off paved road, 2 R. house, cellar, poultry house, barn plenty of fruit, $1000. Terms to suit buyer. Will trade for City Property.
Retzler & Marshall Realtors.
105 N. Third-st. Phone 61.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—31 acres land in Bethlehem-tp. All kinds [illegible] timber, 2 good springs, underlaid with coal. An ideal poultry farm. Close to church and school. Inquire Home Store, 630 Walnut-st. Phone 1396.

Business Opportunities .. 53

FOR RENT — Business room and living rooms in rear; on Sixth-st, formerly occupied by the Sixth-st restaurant; possession given at once. Inquire of Mrs. North on the premises, or at Tribune office.

Money to Loan 55

OUR METHOD OF LOANING MONEY
to pay your debts and take care of fall necessities, such as your winter supply of coal, outfitting the children for school, ect., is just a little different.
Try our Twenty Payment Plan which allows you twenty months to repay, or you can pay in full at any time and are charged interest only [illegible] any amount from $10.00 to $300.00 on your furniture, piano, victrola, live stock, farm implements, ect. You keep possession of the security.

for example
Get $ 50.00 pay back $ 2.50 per Mo.
Get 100.00 pay back 5.00 per Mo.
Get 200.00 pay back 10.00 per Mo.
Get 300.00 pay back 15.00 per Mo.
with interest.
Other amounts in the same porportion.

STRAIGHT TIME LOANS TO FARMERS
Call, write or phone 858.
Commonwealth Loan Company.
(Business Established 1910)
Room 14 Frew Bldg. Main-st., Coshocton, O. Phone 858.
Under State Supervision.

Wales Is Guest of Coolidge for Two Hours Sat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Edward Albert, Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, was the guest of President Coolidge at the white house for two hours and a half this afternoon. The prince and the president met for the first time today, lunched together, chatted informally for nearly an hour and parted in the evening the best of friends.

Tonight the prince returned to New York to witness the international polo matches, the chief reason for his second visit to America.

In accordance with the wishes of the prince, no pomp or ceremony marked his call on the president and there was no formality about the prince either. He wore a blue lounging suit with dark brown shoes, a rakish grey felt hat and a blue shirt with a soft collar, adorned by a black and red necktie. A gayly colored scarf hung from the pocket of his coat.

Secretary of State Hughes, who greeted the prince when he arrived at the Union station at one o'clock and President Coolidge, who welcomed him the moment he stepped inside the great glass doors of the executive mansion, were attired in formal morning coats. But not so the prince. He was on a holiday and he refused to be dressed up, even to meet the president of the United States.

Clothes made no difference either to the officials which met the prince and thousands of men and women who jammed Pennsylvania-av from the capital to the white house to catch a glimpse of the future king of England as he sped by a white house automobile chatting amicably with Secretary Hughes.

The crowds became so dense along the route laid out for the passage for the party that police reserve were called out.

During the quarter of an hour that he was enroute from the station to the white house, the prince divided his time between Secretary Hughes and those who were out to extend the greeting of the national capital with waving hats and lusty cheers. The prince had a special smile for a pretty girl at the treasury who waved a British flag as she sang out her greeting.

An ice wagon halted the party at Ninth-st and police had difficulty in getting the driver to move out of the way.

Arriving at the white house, the prince was greeted in the blue room by the President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, and luncheon was served almost immediately in the state dining room. There were no other guests besides the prince and the presidential family.

After luncheon the president took the prince to his studio where they conversed privately for half on hour.

Members of the cabinet, led by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, a native of Wales and a former subject of the prince, then called at the white house, accompanied by their wives and were presented to his royal highness. Just before the prince left at 3:30 p. m. the members of his official party called at the white house and were presented to the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

One of the features of the prince's visit was a personal tour of the upper rooms of the white house with the president.

Among the objects of interest which Mr. Coolidge pointed out was the bed in which the prince's grandfather, King Edward, slept when he visited Washington as the Prince of Wales during the Buchanan administration.

Secretary Hughes accompanied the prince from the white house to the station and saw him safely on his train. As the train pulled out, the prince, standing stiffly at attention on the rear platform, came to a military salute and then waved to those on the platform, a wistful smile playing about his mouth.

The prince left at the white house for distribution to the press a statement to the "people of Washington." It said:

"I would like to express my very deep gratitude to the people of Washington for their kind welcome to me on this hot day. I did not expect that affectionate reception which the citizens themselves have accorded me.

"My present visit to the United States is purely a holiday one, but the charm of it is enhanced by the manner in which it is being received in all quarters. I thank you all very much.

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Education of Tuscarawas Township, Coshocton, Ohio, September 6, 1924, 7 P. M., or at Jackson & Wisenburg, tailors, before said date, for the furnishing of coal, lump and mine run for the following schools of said township: Lewisville, Pleasant Valley, Hardscrabble, and Plain View.
Bids are to state price per bushel delivered to the different schools.
The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
FRANK E. WISENBURG, Clerk
A 3 10 17 24 31

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
DIVISION OF INSURANCE
Columbus, March 1, 1924.
As Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, I hereby certify that the The Hardware Dealers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Wisconsin located at Stevens Point, in the State of Wisconsin, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it, and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan as specified in its license. Its condition and business on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof is shown by the statement required by law, to be as follows:
Aggregate amount of available assets ... $1,610,179.23
Aggregate amount of liabilities, including reinsurance, reserve ... 1,261,774.18
Surplus ... 348,405.05
Amount of Income for the year in cash ... 1,591,656.21
Amount of Expenditures for the year in cash ... 1,663,761.34
In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my Official Seal to be affixed the day and year first above written.
HARRY L. CONN,
Superintendent of Insurance.

OVER THE COUNTY

TRINWAY ROUTE 1

Katharine McMorris returned home after a week's stay at the Kohr home in Columbus.

Mr. Clint Garrett visited Rev. Perry of Shreve over the week end.

Mrs H. G. McMorris is visiting friends in Columbus and attending the State Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Long of Madison township, called at the Siegrist home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seigrist called at the home of H. J. Siegrist family last Sunday.

A new daughter arrived at the John McGee home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Park of Route 1 and Miss Nannie Park and Mollie Caton of Coshocton, motored to Wooster last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Park went from Wooster to Shreve on Sunday and visited with friends. They heard one of Rev. Perry's good sermons in the morning and attended tent meeting in the afternoon, at Moorhead, conducted by four Cleveland Bible Institute students.

COSHOCTON ROUTE 3

Mrs. James Beall, of Cleveland, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Bert Uhl and family.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Rodock are making a short visit with relatives on this route. They are moving to Boulder, Colo., where Mr Rodock will teach at the University this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Endsley and daughter Pauline are spending a few days with relatives near Wilmot

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, Leonard Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leavengood and family, were among those that attended the state fair this week.

Mr. Bart Dewault made a business trip to Newcomerstown Saturday.

The public schools in this township will begin Monday, Sept. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Endsley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodock spent Thursday and Friday with relatives at Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Guthrie and family, are moving to their new home, near Mound, that they purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zaugg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mowery, near Warsaw. Mr. Mowery was hurt one day last week, when he fell from a load of hay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, of Big Prairie, were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. George Patterson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Patterson and family, of Coshocton, spent Sunday at George Zentz's.

Mr and Mrs. Ross Lowe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murray called on Mrs. George Patterson, Sunday afternoon

LOCAL MARKET QUOTATIONS
(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)
Wholesale

Coshocton mills paying.	Per bu.
No. 2 red winter wheat	$1.18
Straw, baled, per ton	8.00
Ear corn	1.20

SEED MARKET
(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Selling Price

Red Clover, per bushel	$14.50
Alfalfa, per bushel	17.50
Blue Grass, per bushel	4.00
Orchard Grass, per bushel	4.50
White Sweet Clover, bushel	10.50
Timothy seed, per bushel	4.00
Rape, per pound	.11
Mammoth Clover	15.50
Alsike	17.00
Oyster shells, 100-lb. sack	1.10
Nitrate of soda, lb.	.05

PRODUCE
Wholesale Prices

Eggs	.32
Country butter	.35

Retail Prices

Eggs	.38
Country butter	.42
Lard	.18
Oleomargarine	.30
Sugar, 25-lb. sack	2.00
Sugar, per 100 lbs.	8.00
New potatoes, per pk.	.35

POULTRY
(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Buying Price

Hens	18c lb
Ducks	10c lb
Geese	10c lb
Turkeys	25c lb
Colored broilers	25c lb
Old roosters	8c lb
Leghorn broilers	18c lb
Leghorns	12c lb

RETAIL PRICE

Hens	24c lb
Ducks	15c lb
Turkeys	30c lb
Geese	15c lb
Old roosters	13c lb
Broilers, colored	32c lb
Leghorns	17c lb

Chicago Grain Opening

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Wheat opened unchanged to ⅜ up. Corn opened ⅛ to ⅞ down. Oats unchanged to ⅜ down.

Wheat—Sept. 124@⅜, Dec. 129@½, May 135¼@¾.
Corn—Sept. 117⅛@½, Dec. 112@¼, May 112⅞@113.
Oats—Sept. 49¼, Dec. 52⅝@½, May 56⅝.

Blood Flows

(Continued from Page One)

"We saw Newbolt sitting in a chair, with four revolvers in his lap. As he spied us, he seized one of his weapons and fired at us. Deputy Sheriff Allison dropped, instantly killed.

"We returned the fire and other Klansmen in the garage joined in, too. Fifty shots were exchanged.

"I understand a number of armed Klansmen from Marion are coming over tonight. I hope it is not true, but I am prepared for them. They'll wish they had not come."

An ominous hush hung over the town of bloody history tonight as it prepared again for the march of soldier's feet and the tense peace of martial law. The few men who were seen on the street carried guns openly, or in bulged pockets.

Reports of 12 other men wounded in the fighting today were not confirmed. Today's outbreak is the latest of a series that have darkened the long history of the county and made it known as "Bloody Williamson." In 1921, miners and mine owners had trouble. The miners objected to importation of foreigners to man the mines. Ill feeling brewed into a hatred that flared up suddenly into a bloody clash in which 20 men were shot to death, their bodies mutilated and then piled along one of the main highways leading to the town of Herrin to the mine fields.

Then last winter Ku Klux Klan members and others declared they were going to clean up the county of bootleggers and moonshine makers. A clash followed. Several persons were shot down in the streets. Troops went to the scene before quiet was restored.

Again last February, there was a sudden echo of the winter affray. A constable was shot to death, several persons were wounded. An attack was made on a hospital were several wounded were being treated. Windows were shoot out, doors splintered and the lives of score of patients endangered. Again state troops were sent down, this time several thousand strong. For days machine guns and soldiers carrying bayonet-tipped rifles were at the principal street intersections in the main part of the business district. Personal appeals by Gen. Foreman brot the warring factions together finally in a strained truce that had been effectual up to some weeks ago.

Pittsburgh Live Stock

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—CATTLE—Supply light, market steady.

Choice	950@1000
Prime	1000
Good	850@ 900
Tidy butchers	850@ 900
Fair	650@ 775
Common to good fat bulls	400@ 600
Common to good fat cows	450@ 600
Heifers	675@ 750
Fresh cows and springers	30@ 80
Veal calves	1300
Heavy and thin calves	400@ 750

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 1000 market slow steady.

Prime wethers	700@ 750
Good mixed	650@ 700
Fair mixed	500@ 600
Culls and common	150@ 350

HOGS — Receipts 2000, market 5 to 10c higher.

Prime heavy hogs	1050@1060
Mediums	1070@1075
Heavy yorkers	1070@1075
Light yorkers	925@ 950
Pigs	825@ 850
Roughs	750@ 800
Stags	400@ 450

Cleveland Live Stock

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—CATTLE—Receipts 400, market slow.

Choice fat steers	900@1000
Good to choice butcher steers	700@ 850
Fair to good butcher steers	500@ 850
Good to choice heifers	675
Good to choice butcher bulls	500@ 650
Good to choice cows	400@ 700
Fair to good cows	300@ 400
Common cows	200@ 300

CALVES — Receipts 300, market steady

Good to choice veal calves	1300
Fair to good	900@1100

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 200, market steady.

Good to choice lambs	1300
Good to choice lambs	1300@1350
Fair to good	1000@1200
Good to choice wethers	700@ 800
Good to choice ewes	600@ 700
Mixed ewes and wethers	600@ 750
Culls and common	200@ 400

HOGS — Receipts 1500, market 15 to 25c higher.

Yorkers	1050
Mixed	1050
Heavies	1050
Mediums	1050
Pigs	800
Roughs	800
Stags	550

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. — HOGS—Receipts 2,000, market 10c higher.

Bulk	910@1010
Top	1020
Heavyweight	970@1015
Medium weight	975@1020
Light weight	915@1015
Light lights	775@ 990
Heavy Pck. sows, smooth	875@ 925
Packing sows, rough	810@ 865
Pigs	650@ 825

CATTLE — Receipts 500, market steady.

BEEF STEERS

Choice and prime	975@1075
Medium and good	800@ 950
Good and choice	1000@1100
Common and medium	700@ 900

BUTCHER CATTLE

Heifers	500@1000
Cows	375@ 775
Bulls	400@ 700

CANNERS AND CUTTERS

Cows and heifers	200@ 450
Canner steers	500@ 700
Veal calves (light and handy-weight)	1100@1400
Feeder steers	575@ 800
Stocker steers	550@ 750
Stocker cows and heifers	300@ 550
Stocker calves	500@ 800

WESTERN RANGE CATTLE

Beef steers	600@ 900
Cows and heifers	300@ 650

SHEEP — Receipts 500, market steady.

Fat lambs	1250@1375
Lambs, culls and common	800@900
Yearlings	950@1100
Wethers	750@ 900
Ewes	500@ 625
Ewes, culls and common	100@ 300
Breeding ewes	550@1150
Feeder lambs	1200@1325

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Aug 30.—Stock prices were uniformly higher in the short session of the stock market today and trading in the first hour was more aggressive than either of the two preceding days. Stocks that were pressed for sale on Thursday and Friday were in demand today, partly by the overcrowded short interest and partly by long traders. Wall street attendance was restricted, but buying orders flowed into the street from important outside speculative centers.

Steel, copper and motor shares were leaders in the upward movement, but a number of railroad and specialty stocks participated. Cast Iron Pipe was foremost in the latter group, with an advance to a new high for the year. Railroad stocks were led by Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, the St Pauls, Pere Marquette, Frisco and Southern railway, all of which were again near the high point for the week. Maxwell, Pierce Arrow, White, Willys-Overland and Mack truck in the motor group, U. S. Steel, Crucible, Vanadium Gulf States and Republic in the steel stocks, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Chile and Utah in the coppers were conspicuously active and strong. It was a complete reversal of form as far as general trading was concerned.

Reports that some of the big oil companies are offering premiums above market prices for long term contracts on delivery of crude oil, and that the gasoline market had shown considerable improvement in the last few days, helped to strengthen the position of oil stocks. Pan American on heavy trading, Cosden Oil rallied from 25 to 26½ and Producers and Refiners from 27½ to 29¼.

The better outlook for Wilson & Co. was reflected in the moderate market for the Wilson stocks today.

Mercantile stocks also staged a moderate rally with Mercantile Pfd. at 42 and American International around 26.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER Extra 42@43, prints 42@43, firsts 38@39, packing 27@28.
EGGS Fresh 39, Ohio firsts 34, western firsts 31@32.
CHEESE NY 25, high grade animal 26, 27, lower grades 20@21.
CHEESE York State 22@23.
POULTRY Fowls 26@27, roosters 17@18, springers 26@32.
APPLES 1.25@175 bu.
BLACKBERRIES 500@600 bu.
BEANS and navy 1½.
CABBAGE 600@800 per 100 head.
POTATOES 2.00@2.75 per barrel.
TOMATOES 100 per basket.
ONIONS 12@15 per dozen bunches.
CUCUMBERS 175 per basket.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

Wool firm.
Domestic fleece XX Ohio 48@56.
Domestic pulled, scoured basis 72@120.
Domestic Texas, scoured basis clean [illegible].
Domestic territory scoured basis 60@125.
Raw sugar last sales strongly firm—
Cuba's 565 duty paid.
Porto Ricos 650.
Refined sugar firm.
Granulated 7.50@7.10.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. — Opening: second 4¼s 100.31, third 4¼s 101.30, fourth 4¼s 101.29.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver
Illustrated by Madge Geyer

DOTTY MEETS KENTUCKY COFFEE TREE.

WHEN Dotty came upon the great tall tree with its leaves almost a yard in length, she ... her breath in amazement.

"Why you pretty thing! I'd like to know what kind of a tree you are with such ...ely big leaves. And those pretty clusters of purplish green flowers. I've never seen anything just like you before. May I ask your name?"

"Certainly, certainly," sighed the Tree, shaking her heavy branches in the breeze. "I'm what folks call a Kentucky Coffee Tree. Isn't that a funny name though?"

"It sure is," laughed Dotty. "And do you really and truly give folks coffee? I didn't know we had any coffee trees in this part of the country. Maybe some one transplanted you here?"

"No, I don't think so," laughed Kentucky Coffee Tree. "From the very first time I remember I grew right where you see me now. Of course I have grown much taller. I guess if I was to be measured to-day I'd be just about fifty feet high. Some folks say I'm Mrs. Locust Tree's cousin."

Dotty picked off one of the berries, but it was so hard she had to take a stone to crush it.

"Yes, they are as hard as can be," sighed Mrs. Kentucky Coffee Tree. "But I guess during Revolutionary times when folks wanted a drink they didn't mind the trouble of crushing my berries. For in that time they used them for a drink. Oh

"I'm Mrs. Locust Tree's cousin."

yes, and another thing," Mrs. Kentucky Coffee Tree said proudly. "They use my pulp as a decoction in homeopathic medicines. I can't say what it is called or what it is good for, but I do know that it is used for medicine."

"Well," laughed Dotty, "it must be mighty nice to be useful as well as pretty."

"Oh, that's not the extent of my usefulness," sighed Mrs. Kentucky Coffee Tree. "My wood is not hard, but resembles locust lumber and they use it in cabinet work. You see the wood is of a reddish brown color. Bluebird tells me that abroad they plant my sisters on the boulevards and that we are greatly admired. If you think I am pretty now, you should see me in the fall."

"I bet you are pretty then. What color do you turn?" Dotty asked.

"A beautiful gold that sparkles in the sunlight," said Mrs. Kentucky Coffee Tree proudly. "Even the birds say they hate to leave me."

"So do I hate to leave you," laughed Dotty. "But I simply must go home or Mother will be worried about me," and waving her hand she ran home.

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WORDS of WISE MEN

The mind ought sometimes to be diverted that it may return the better to thinking.

* * *

If you have done an honorable action accompanied by hard labor, the labor is over, the honor remains. If you have done anything disgraceful with pleasure, the pleasure is over, the disgrace remains.

* * *

If there be a joy that slights
the claim
Of grateful memory, let that
joy depart!
—Wordsworth.

* * *

It is the cause, not the death, that makes the martyr.

* * *

Grasp no more than your hand can hold.

* * *

Honesty in little things is very far from being a little thing.

* * *

In the vain laughter of folly wisdom hears half the applause.

* * *

'Tis not what we have but what we enjoy that makes us happy.

* * *

It is a disgrace to every civilized man and woman that war and brutalities are still possible.

* * *

Youth is the seed time of life. An unseeded youth, a needy age.

* * *

One to-day is better than ten tomorrows.

* * *

Flattery is monstrous in a true friend.

* * *

The unkind keep no account of your hits, but of your misses.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of *Revelations of a Wife*

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Why Is Katie Strangely Rude to Mollie Fawcett?

KATHERINE whispered ... word of warning to me to control my facial muscles. She knew that the clasp of her arms, the certainty that my face was shielded from any other gaze than her own, the second of respite she had given me were sufficient to enable me to smooth out my rasped nerves.

With a convulsive little answering clasp of her strong tender arms, I released myself from them, and with a calmness of face and voice for which I knew I should pay later, I turned to the group composed of Junior, Marion and Mollie Fawcett.

The girl had not yet risen from the kneeling posture she had assumed when she drew Junior into her arms with her promise of a story. And my small son, though he obediently had taken the hand Marion had held out to him at Katherine's whispered command, to gather eggs for my breakfast, was looking back at her with a wistful, worried expression.

"Doesn't SHE have eggs for breakfast, too?" he demanded, and there was such thwarted hospitality in his baby tones, that I found it comparatively easy to join in the laughter with which the others greeted his sally.

"Of course, Junior," I compelled my voice to a loving reassurance which should sound plausible to my listeners. "And you're going to get them for her." Then with the foolish impulse for over atonement which is so purely a feminine attribute, I added: "You'd love to get eggs for the pretty lady, wouldn't you?"

Junior's Declaration.

I firmly believe that there is a spiritual rapport between mother and child which is shared by no one else, and I never had it more pointedly brought to my notice than in my little lad's reaction to my question. He twisted himself out of Marion's grasp and ran to me.

"I want to get eggs for both of you," he explained. "For you and the pretty lady. But I want to get most for you, 'cause you're my muvver, and you're the prettiest lady in the whole world."

He punctuated the words with what Dicky has taught him to call a "bear hug," which I returned rapturously. I was ashamed at the rapid manner in which my mental thermometer climbed upward, and I tried to make my voice casual as I laughed, and with a "thank you, Junior," sent him on his belated errand.

My apparent nonchalance may have been taken at par value by Mollie Fawcett, Marion and Katie but Katherine was in no whit deceived by it. I saw that by the look in her face, but characteristically she made no comment either then or afterward—only seconded my efforts to make Mollie Fawcett feel at home in the environment of the farmhouse, so utterly foreign to anything she ever had known before.

"Snake in the Grass."

We breakfasted royally on an omelette of new laid eggs gathered by Junior and cooked by Katie as the culinary triumph of the meal.

"This is a most delicious omelette, Katie," I said to my faithful little maid as she brought me a pot of fresh coffee.

"I never tasted anything so nice," Mollie Fawcett commented.

To my surprise Katie tossed her head with a look upon her face which I knew of old spelled displeasure.

"Eet goot enough," she snapped, and whisked out of the room.

Mollie Fawcett evinced her innate good breeding by going on with her breakfast without a sign that she had heard Katie's rudeness, and I smothered my first impulse to apologize for my little maid. It was better to let the incident pass for the present, I thought, but at the first opportunity after breakfast, I sought the kitchen.

"Why were you so rude at breakfast, Katie?" I be..n, but my little maid evaded all issues by her time-honored ruse of throwing her apron over her head, and breaking into sobs, which, however, she interspersed with a few hysterical epithets, like, "rat," and "snake in the grass," which, I judged referred to my young guest.

There is nothing to do in Katie's tantrums save to leave her to herself, and I promptly left the kitchen, catching a glimpse of Jim as I did so.

He had been standing in the other door unnoticed by me, and he was regarding Katie with the mixture of loving admiration, amused tolerance and puzzled displeasure which has been his attitude toward her ever since their marriage. Displeasure was predominant, however, and I realized that some connubial disagreement had preceded Katie's rudeness. But why had she centered her displeasure upon unoffending Mollie Fawcett, who had but just come to the house?

HOME-MAKING HELPS

Tea Tables Glow with Bright Dishes and New Cloths

By WANDA BARTON

THE tea table is becoming a daily institution in American homes, as it is in England, and its linens, its china and its toothsome dainties are all a matter of grave consideration to the hostess. The table has become a center for colorful furnishings. The simple white table, or tray, is a thing of the past. The linens are now colorful and in many instances match the gay hues of the china.

The colored damask squares are a revival of the older tea cloths, except that they are hemstitched instead of being fringed. A pink or pale blue cloth is charming under an all white Wedgwood tea set with a few pink roses in the straight cylinder like vase that matches the set. The crash squares are made with applique motifs to match in the corners, the small tea napkins matching in all instances.

The Italian cut work is now to be found on delicately colored linens and is fascinating. A pink cloth, for instance, under a pink and black luster set, makes a wonderfully dainty tea table. The Czech contribution is discovered in the natural lines block-printed in brilliant colors. Their own gaily decorated china is best with the linens, and the mottled deep blue ground with formal floral motifs and red lines and handles on the cups and jugs make an attractive table for the sun parlor or porch as well as the house.

If the Japanese blue and white china is used it should be placed over the blue and white cotton squares to get the real atmosphere, while in using the more colorful Chinese ware the straw mat sets with straw trays are always most harmonious.

England is making many contributions to our tea table outfits in both linens and china. There is a new version of the old Sunderland ware that is colorful yet dignified in design. The newer designs in blocks of solid colors, blue and gray, with cups and jugs lined with pink, are very unusual and are not nearly as vivid as one might imagine. The blue-gold from the Doulton kilns are always in good form and look well on the natural linens.

Quite the smartest tea sets of the hour are those of glass used over the lace cloths. These sets are fragile, of course, but fascinatingly ... Whether amber crackled glass with handles and lined rims of a solid color, or delicate colors with frosted white handles, each is so dainty it is hard to decide which is the prettier. The silver tea pot and kettle are usually used with the glass sets, yet many take a chance on the pots and jugs to match. The sandwich plates and cake plates come to match, as do the jam pots, the latter figuring so generally on the English tea table or tray.

The black Basaltes ware having gold handles and linings always makes an usual table that causes comment.

LATE SUMMER FLOWERS By Cora Cameron

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SUMMER is practically over—entirely gone for most of us! And now she is putting to sleep all her wonderful flowers that their Fall and Winter cousins may find their field without competition.

And not the least of the flowers are the wondrous Girl-Flowers, who have bloomed so beautifully these happy Summer months. The bathing girl, the tennis girl, the just-too-wonderful girl—all now hasten over these last few days, making the most of them, so that they—like their flower namesakes—can prepare for the Fall and Winter seasons. For each season brings its particular kind of girl, and each girl makes each season adapt itself to her whims, knowing full well that Love cares neither for seasons nor for time, but is ever waiting and ever ready all the time!

WINIFRED BLACK *WRITES ABOUT* A Mournful Honeymoon

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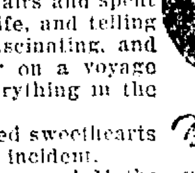

Winifred Black

POOR Daughter—she's had a hard time of it all her life!

Her mother was a great beauty and her father was desperately in love with her, so desperately that he gave up his business affairs and spent all of his time making love to his wife, and telling her how pretty she was and how fascinating, and buying her presents and taking her on a voyage here and a trip there, and doing everything in the world he could to spoil her.

And in the lives of the two married sweethearts Little Daughter was just a pleasant incident.

Little Daughter was a beauty, too, and Mother was not always exceedingly happy when people praised Daughter and said how pretty she was—not unless the people whispered to Mother, "but not so pretty as her mother."

But she was a good mother for all that, and the father was a good father, as far as he knew how to be.

They petted Little Daughter and praised her and bought her pretty clothes and spoiled her. And when Little Daughter was abroad with Father and Mother she met the man of title—not so very young to be sure, and not really handsome—but, dear me, how exceedingly fascinating!

And what delightful manners! Why, he always acted as if Little Daughter was a queen and he was her most humble and devoted courtier!

She Married for a Title.

He always sent the right flowers at exactly the right minute. He never forgot anything he ought to remember, and he never remembered anything he ought to forget.

In short, if Little Daughter had been really shrewdly observant she would have known that the Man of Title must have had a great deal of experience with beautiful young women in order to be so perfect in his behavior towards them.

But Daughter was flattered. What fun it would be to go home with a title embroidered on the arm of her frock, so to speak!

How all the girls would envy her! Just think, she'd be a countess and live in a castle and be presented at court—and have no end of servants and all kinds of family jewels!

And so Daughter married the Man of Title and she hadn't been married to him a month before she discovered that he was a scoundrel.

Her pride held her out at first and her vanity—but when the count began to pay open attention to a dozen other women and made no bones at all about buying jewels for them with Little Daughter's money—Little Daughter revolted.

And she came home and divorced her aristocratic husband.

Her heart was broken and her pride was hurt and people said she would never get over it.

And she didn't get over it. Not for years.

But finally one day she met a real man and the Real Man succeeded in convincing her that he really loved her for herself and not for her money and not even for her beauty, but for her own sweet, simple, generous, loving self, and Little Daughter married the plain, honest man, and she was the most brilliantly happy being you ever saw, and then suddenly her father died—and her mother came to live with her.

Now, Mother is a good woman, kindly and generous and sweet, but she simply cannot stand it to step into the background. And she misses her husband terribly, and she mourns and weeps and sighs and she has turned the honeymoon into a great, long, funeral.

Day in and day out she makes wreaths for her husband's grave.

Day in and day out she weeps and sighs. Night after night, she walks on the terrace and wrings her hands. And the bride isn't a happy bride any more, she's just a mourning daughter, and the plain man is beginning to be very weary of the whole stupid, unnatural business.

Which Will Win?

Father was an old man and Mother is no longer young. Why should she act as if it was her husband who lies buried there in the cemetery, instead of its being just his old worthless body, which he has cast aside?

How long will the plain man stand this sort of thing?

He wants to make his poor little wife happy and gay and carefree—for once in her life—how is he going to do it?

I wonder which will win—Joy? Or Misery? What do you think?

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

Father and son, both students at Cambridge University, Cambridge, Eng., recently played together in a lawn-tennis tournament.

* * *

In the transatlantic service, first-class passengers pay the cost of the trip. The profits are made by carrying the large numbers of third class passengers.

* * *

Talking at manual work has been found by official investigation to cause considerable loss of time, except when the work is entirely automatic.

* * *

Blood flows through the bones of very young children almost as freely as through the veins.

Lobsters that travel from Norway to London in large wooden boxes are still quite active after their journey of several days.

* * *

Coffee-drinking was known to the Turks for close on one hundred years before it became popular in the rest of Europe.

* * *

A document believed to be the Roman military order under which Christ was tried has just been discovered in Southern Tunis.

* * *

One of the earliest of still popular novels, "Don Quixote," is also one of the longest. It is estimated to contain 460,000 words. Begun in prison, the first part was published in 1605, and the second ten years later.

YOUR HEALTH

How Most Blackheads May Easily Be Banished

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. COPELAND

MANY a young person has a face peppered with blackheads. Indeed, the face looks exactly as if pepper were sprinkled over an inflamed and pimply surface.

When pressed between the thumbnails, a mass like a black-headed worm can be squeezed out of the skin. When left in place these blackheads act like splinters or other foreign bodies.

Soon the skin festers, forming a red pimple. When the pimple breaks and the pus discharges the blackhead may escape. If it does not, the same process may be repeated, and each time the skin is involved more deeply.

The deeper into the tissues the pus burrows, the larger the scar. Sometimes the swelling is great, perhaps the size of a pea. When it finally breaks and discharges, there is sure to be a scar when it heals. Even after the acne has disappeared entirely, permanent marks will be left in the severe cases.

In what I have said about the causes, there have been plenty of hints as to the cure. Some of these suggestions I will emphasize:

Make sure that your teeth are sound. This is important advice for two reasons:

In the first place, you need to have good teeth in order to chew your food properly. In the next place, the pus from decayed or abscessed teeth may be a factor in causing acne.

If you are in earnest about the cure, you will give up candy and greasy pastries. Hot breads, pancakes, doughnuts, sausages, fat meats and excessive quantities of coffee you will avoid.

You will eat green vegetables, cooked or in salad, more than has been your custom. Fruit should be taken regularly.

If constipated, or if you suspect there is not proper bowel action, you will take a tablespoonful of petroleum oil each night on retiring.

The blackheads must be removed. To do this, wash your face and hands thoroughly with an abundance of soap and water. Boil a watchkey or hairpin to make it sterile. Then press out the blackheads, being very careful in the process. Don't remove too many at one time, but persist in the matter till they have been taken out to the very last one.

After each sitting of this sort mop your face with cotton dipped in alcohol, or apply a little of the following:

Corrosive sublimate, three grains; alcohol, two ounces; distilled water, one ounce. This is poison, but for external use is entirely safe.

Answers to Health Questions

READER. Q.—There remains a cord-like welt along the line of a cut or incised wound, on my face. Is there anything to be done to reduce the welt, besides massage?

A.—A competent plastic surgeon after an examination might advise you to have this scar taken out by surgical means. In the meantime, massage may help to reduce it.

* * *

X. Y. Z. Q.—Will one percent yellow oxide of mercury ointment injure the eyes? I use it to increase the growth of my eyelashes. How long will I have to use it in order to get results?

A. This will not injure your eyes. It will probably be months before any results are noticeable.

* * *

A READER. Q.—Will it injure the scalp of an 8 months old baby to use ——— on it?

A.—A baby as young as this should have nothing but pure castile soap used on its scalp as a shampoo.

* * *

H. K. Q.—My eyes do not pain me now, but as I read a lot and work in an office, I am afraid that they may. Would you suggest that I wear glasses? Occasionally they tire.

A.—Yes, you might have them examined by an oculist who will prescribe for you.

* * *

Z. T. Q.—Is it harmful to go without breakfast and lunch? I am an office girl and I just eat one meal after work.

A.—It is not advisable to go without breakfast and lunch. You should eat three meals a day.

* * *

A. B. Q.—What is the correct weight of a man, twenty-three years of age, height six feet?

A.—About one hundred and sixty-five pounds.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes an Autumn Frock of Velvet for Afternoon.

"IT would seem early for velvet," Madame remarked, "except that the velvet is so supple that it appears more like satin than velvet."

"But I do think a supple velvet frock is delightful for late Summer, as well as for early Fall," I replied.

"So do I," said Madame with a smile. "That's why I made this frock."

I was in Madame's private office, as she had asked me to don the new black velvet model which had just come down from the workroom, and which Madame has called "Shadows."

First I retreated the length of the room so she could get a good view of the slim straight back of the frock. Then I turned about so she could see the front.

"The narrow white crepe banding I consider a real inspiration," Madame remarked.

"Yes," I agreed heartily. "It is very snappy, there's no doubt, and the black and white combination is as smart as it ever was."

"Come up closer so I can get a good look at the front motif," Madame said.

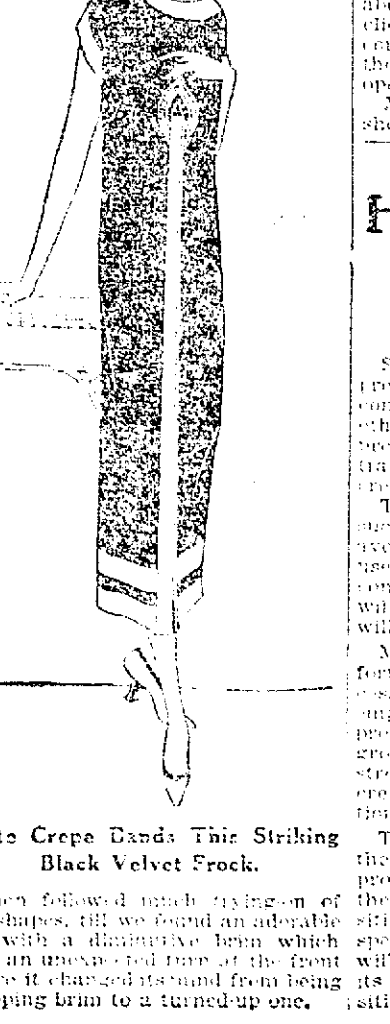
She was seated at the desk and I went over where she could examine the motif at the front of the frock, which was like an inverted heart. The black velvet was cut in an interesting design, and the white crepe was put behind it so that the design was silhouetted.

From the centre of the motif hung two strips of the white which dropped down the front of the frock and looped up under the hem.

"It's very good," Madame pronounced her verdict, and then asked me to accompany her to the millinery room because she wanted to talk with the milliner about a hat to match it.

We went into the pretty gray room on the ground floor where there were very few hats visible, but where I knew there were numbers of lovely ones hidden away, and still more in the making in the millinery workroom behind.

"I want a pretty little panne velvet hat to go with this frock," Madame informed the milliner.



White Crepe Bands This Striking Black Velvet Frock.

Then followed much trying-on of hat shapes, till we found an adorable one with a diminutive brim which took an unexpected turn at the front where it changed its mind from being a sloping brim to a turned-up one.

"Make this in black panne velvet to match the frock, with just a stitched ribbon about the brim and a bow at the side," Madame told the milliner.

Then the milliner brought forth an interesting four-cornered sailor of brown velvet to show Madame and said:

"You must be as enthusiastic about this as I am. I feel sure our clients will like these smart four-cornered hats, and I'd like to have them make their debut at the opening."

Madame was enthusiastic and said she'd like to show a number of them.

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HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 1.

Sunday's astrological map holds presage of active and prosperous conditions, both in business and all other affairs, provided that certain precautions be heeded. Change and travel are advised against and discreet conduct enjoined.

Those whose birthday it is will succeed during the year if they avoid change and travel and also use great discretion in their social conduct. A child born on this day will be restless and unsettled, but will succeed in business.

Monday's horoscope is generally fortunate, holding auguries for success in business as well as in the employment of others, with fine promise of financial return and growth in both. But there is a strong warning against social indiscretions or impetuosity in affectional affairs.

Those whose birthday it is have the assurance of a successful and prosperous year in business, but they should not jeopardize their positions by indiscretion in other respects. A child born on this day will be prosperous and successful in its undertakings, rising to good position through its own efforts.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl in my teens. I have a great many beaux and am considered very beautiful, having red hair and gray-green eyes. There are two young men in love with me and I don't know which one to marry, as I love them both. Any advice you can give me will be appreciated.

IN LOVE.

IN LOVE: Wait awhile, my dear, before becoming engaged. It is quite evident from your letter that you are not in love, but merely in love with love. When you are in love you will know it and will know definitely which man you wish to marry.

You are very young. So for a few years continue to enjoy the companionship of all your friends and have happy times.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

If not in violation to your rules, I'd like the names and addresses of the two ladies, M. C. and G. L., as I, too, am lonely and crave diversion.

R. C.

R. C.: Under no circumstances does Annie Laurie ever give names and addresses. If you stop to think for a moment you will see the reason for this rule. All the correspondence that comes to this column is strictly confidential and, therefore, it would be a violation of that confidence to forward either a name or an address.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two girls in our teens and not "hard to look at," but the opposite sex does not seem attracted to us. We are very popular among the girls.

The girls that we associate with are good "petters" and seem to be popular among the young men. They tell us to be good "petters" and we will attract the men, but we do not believe in this.

We wish your advice concerning the matter, whether we should remain "sweet old-fashioned girls" or become modern flappers.

TWO BROKEN HEARTS.

TWO BROKEN HEARTS: Do not become "petters," as you call it, girls. This can only lead to an undesirable notoriety rather than true popularity. Be wide-awake, jolly, interested, natural when you are with young men. Take an interest in what interests them.

You need not adopt a prim, superior air because you do not permit the promiscuous kissing and hugging, which always cheapens a girl.

Do not let your thoughts dwell on your own looks or on yourself at all, but be natural with young men, just as you are with girls. In this way I am sure you will not lack true friends among the right sort of men.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

e Park Labor Day

COMMUNITY PICNIC

YOUR BASKETS—STAY ALL DAY.

APT. BLONSDELL'S

WATER SPECTACLE

MARINE FIRE WORKS

SINKING OF THE WM. P. FRYE

IGGEST ATTRACTION EVER
EMPTED IN COSHOCTON.

otion Pictures 8 P. M.

ING BATHING

NCING AFTERNOON And EVENING

usic by Armstrong's Society
Entertainers.

Issue

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WEEK'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week—

Ohio valley and region of Great Lakes—Generally fair the first half and probably occasional showers the latter half of the week. Cool first part and temperature about normal thereafter.

Aeschylus wrote no less than 80 plays during his life time.

CITY MARKET

"The Food Center"

Buy your articles of food here and bank the savings.

YELLOW FRONT
Cor. Sixth & Main

Any Size Order Delivered for 5c. Phone 1517.

RE DAYS TO GET A

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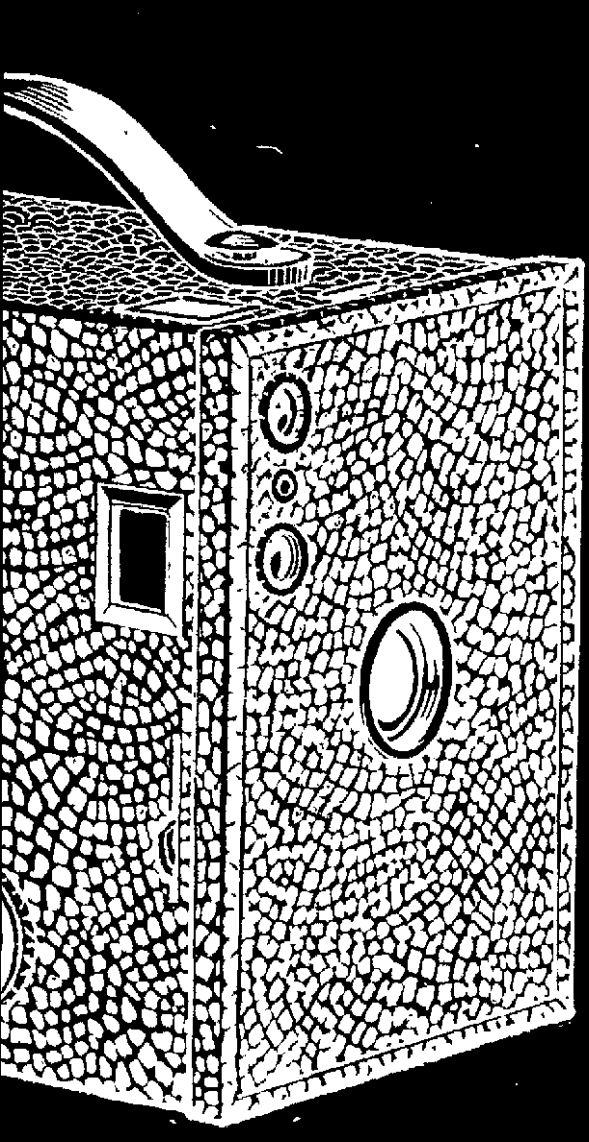

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PASTIME *Monday and Tuesday* Admission 10c - 25c

MARY PICKFORD In

"ROSITA"

LABOR DAY—WONDERFUL ATTRACTION

UTAHNA *The Wonder Show*

Monday Tuesday

NEAL HART

Ladies and Children 10c

AMERICA'S "PAL" In

"THE LEFT HAND BRAND"

A Tale of the Great Southwest. Full of pep and thrill of the great West

Also WM. DUNCAN in "THE FAST EXPRESS" AND A REAL GOOD COMEDY.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Our Old Friend "MICKEY" With MABEL NORMAND

EXTRA SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

A Photoplay That Will Linger in Your Memory for Years to Come.

Sunday's Line-up May Give Mt. Vernon Players Surprise of Their Life

When the cocky Mt. Vernon outfit enters local territory this afternoon for the last game they will play with the Coshocton Regulars this last-half season, they will undoubtedly come with the confidence of again putting it over on the locals. This is to be expected, however, for any team that beats Coshocton for two straight games, as Mt. Vernon has done, would naturally believe that the result would inevitably be the same as before.

In the first half of the season, Coshocton met defeat at the hands of the Knox-co boys in a game on their diamond. That was when "Buck" Atchinson, Coshocton's trusted left fielder, muffed a ball at a decisive moment. Again, they left the field victorious after a game with the locals here three or four weeks ago.

But when they come today they will run into something different, the management of the Coshocton club has promised. The Regulars have been strengthened greatly by the addition of Homer Cain and Reed, from the recently disbanded Caldwell club in the Southeastern Ohio league.

From time to time the local management expect to make changes until they have a team that is not to be laughed at.

If Billy Robertson decides to do the hurling and conducts himself as he did in the last five innings of the New Philadelphia-Coshocton game a week ago, the Regulars' chances for victory are more than doubled. The big manager has not yet announced what his intentions along this line are.

The probable line-up for this afternoon's struggle is:

Atchinsin, lf; Daugherty, 2b; Storch, cf; Greber, rf; Cain, 1b; Reed, 3b, Witt, ss, Hildebrandt, c; Robertson or Rea, p.

In the 12th century, glass was still an expensive curiosity.

GAMES TODAY ARE FOR CO. CHAMPIONSHIP

The baseball games to be held at Coshocton Lake Park Labor Day are for the settlement of the championship of Coshocton-co. Nellie and Lewisville will play the first game and the winning team will play Fresno. These teams have been playing good ball all season and good games are assured for the day.

Yankees' Crucial Game Is Played

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Aug. 30.—The Yankees, their backs to the wall today faced a Washington club brimming over with fight and imbued with a confidence born of two straight victories over the champions.

It was ideal baseball weather and some 35,000 fans were on hand to see the conflict which may go a long way toward deciding the American league pennant winner. Warren Ogden, Athletic discard, went to the mound for the Harris men and little Miller Huggins tossed Waite Hoyte into the breach in a frenzied effort to save what is left of the series.

Finals Will Be Played Off at Country Club

The finals of the Coshocton Town and Country Club championship matches will be played on Labor Day. Harry B. Hunt and Gifford King are the finalists. Both Hunt and King are playing real golf these days, which means that the contest will be a real hot one.

King holds the course record with a 72 for 18 holes.

It is expected that a gallery will be on hand to witness the match which will go 36 holes.

That business man who advertised for a good looking, intelligent and [illegible] stenographer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] (St. [illegible] Man)

MAN WANTED

WHO WANTS BUSINESS of his own, which will pay $50,000 a year in this territory. Must be financially responsible. A heating device which will revolutionize domestic heating throughout the United States. Cheaper than any other heating system. Letters recommending the durability, economy and cleanliness from numbers of our users will convince you that this territory is waiting for you to call to take orders.

The Air-O-Matic Corporation

15th Floor 308 Euclid-av Bldg. Cleveland.

Attention American Legion

Ralph Courtright Post Will Nominate Officers and Transact Other Important Business Wednesday Evening, Sept. 3rd, 7:30 P. M.

BASEBALL

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	75	48	610
Pittsburgh	72	51	585
Brooklyn	71	54	568
Chicago	68	56	548
Cincinnati	66	62	516
St Louis	54	73	425
Phila	49	75	394
Boston	45	81	357

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
Washington	73	55	570
New York	71	54	568
Detroit	67	58	540
St. Louis	65	61	515
Cleveland	60	68	469
Boston	58	68	460
Phila	58	71	449
Chicago	53	71	428

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	76	56	575
St Paul	67	57	572
Louisville	71	62	532
Milwaukee	65	69	485
Toledo	65	72	471
Columbus	63	71	470
Minneapolis	61	74	452
Kansas City	58	74	439

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Phila 7, Boston 1, (first game).

Phila 10, Boston 8, (second game).

Brooklyn 8, New York 5.

Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 3.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 5

American League

Phila 18, Boston 7, (first game).

Phila 2, Boston 2, (second game)

New York 2, Washington 1.

Cleveland 11, Chicago 6.

Detroit 6, St. Louis 1.

American Association

Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 4.

St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 3.

Toledo 8, Columbus 5.

Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2, (first game), (13 innings).

Indianapolis 3, Louisville 0, (second game), (called sixth, darkness).

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
No others scheduled.

American League

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
No others scheduled.

American Association

Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

Prince Given

(Continued from Page One)

cravat, a dark blue suit, grey hose and dark brown shoes

"I am honored to welcome you again to Washington," Secretary Hughes said, as he shook hands with the prince. "I trust that your stay here will give you as much pleasure as it gives us to have you among us."

"And I am glad to come here again," the Prince returned.

"I want to thank you and the other officials of your government who have made it possible for my brief call upon the President and Mrs. Coolidge to be informal and free from ceremony."

Secretary Hughes inquired as to the health of the prince's royal parents, whom he met while in England a few weeks ago, and was assured of their well being, the prince adding that King George and Queen Mary wished him to convey an expression of their continual admiration and friendship for himself and Mrs. Hughes.

An hour before the prince's train arrived, the Union station plaza and Pennsylvania-av from the capitol to the white house was filled with thousands of persons striving to gain points of vantage to watch the passing of the next king of England

When the car carrying the prince and Secretary Hughes swung out of Delaware-av around the peace monument at the foot of the capital and straightened out into Pennsylvania-av the crowds, increased to such proportions that police reserves were called to make certain that the streets were not blocked by those that pushed thru the thin line of blue coats assigned to guard the royal party.

Altho interrupted many times thruout their 15 minute ride from the station to the white house, Secretary Hughes and the prince chatted amicably and were still conversing when they alighted at the white house and entered thru the great glass portals of the north portico

5,000

(Continued from Page One)

the lowest down foreigner," the afternoon speaker declared "They are so low they can't reach up and touch bottom.

"Roman Catholics first teach their children that unless they are married according to the Catholic idea they are not properly married," was another statement of Mr Cox He continued, "You never heard a Protestant minister ridicule the Catholic priests or sisters, but in every sermon the priests give, they say untrue things about Protestant ministers."

Closing his remarks on this subject, the speaker said, "We are not fighting the Catholic church, but we are fighting the damnable system that is trying to destroy America." He did not quite explain what this so-called "system" is.

The agricultural hall was used as a lunch room, the art hall as the women's headquarters, and the hospital building was open for any possible case of sickness, etc

Men were busy preparing for the fireworks at night Poles and contraptions of all sizes and shapes were being set up in the small oval inside the race track. Besides these fireworks, there were to have been several brass bands, glee clubs, drum corps, foot races, etc

The biggest feature of the day was the mammoth parade that marched up Seventh-st, down Main and Second-st and back up Walnut-st, shortly after 8 o'clock last night. Every visiting Klansman, as well as the Coshocton members, must have been in the line of white robed figures, for when the head of the parade had reached Second-st they were still marching past the corner of Sixth and Main, and they marched four abreast.

There were delegations from Canton, Newark, Massillon, Tuscarawas-co, and Zanesville, as well as a number of other cities.

Following the line of marching men, women and children, came the floats and automobiles. There were more than a dozen of these. The floats were beautifully decorated and each automobile was covered with flags.

Two bands and a drum corps were included in the parade.

U. S. Not to Sign Reparations Pact

BY DAVID M. CHURCH

LONDON. Aug. 30—The pact of London, pledging the signatories to carry out their obligations under the Dawes reparations plan was signed by the allies and by Germany today. The United States did not sign.

At the same time news came from Paris that the French were getting ready to evacuate the territory around the Ruhr and that the withdrawal movement would begin Monday, Dortmund, on the northeast fringe of the Ruhr, will be the first city evacuated.

The next few days will be filled with importance for Europe. Now that Germany thru the reichstag, has accepted the Dawes plan and has adopted the necessary legislation to put it into effect, proposal probably will be made to the league of nations that Germany be admitted to membership. The league meeting will open at Geneva Tuesday. The signing of the London Pact was carried out at the foreign office without ceremony. Representatives of the foreign offices of the various powers attached their signatures. In the absence of premier-foreign secretary Ramsay MacDonald, Sir Eyre Crowe signed for Great Britain.

Owen D. Young, New York lawyer and financier, has been appointed agent-general for reparations in Germany. He will serve temporarily, a successor being appointed probably within three months.

Cop and Wife Invited Abroad

NEW YORK, Aug 30—For ten years "Handsome Jack" McIntyre, forty-year-old New York cop, has been stationed here at a trans-Atlantic pier, where he watched daily hundreds of travelers commuting to Europe.

"Handsome Jack" figured the nearest he'd ever get to Europe was the end of the gangplank. But he didn't figure on a Fairy Princess in this day and time.

Policeman McIntyre, with his wife, is to sail for abroad on September 17 as the guests of former Princess Xenia and her husband, William B Leeds, Jr., son of the late "tin plate king."

McIntyre became acquainted with Leeds a few years ago on the steamship pier, and when the young millionaire, with his royal bride, recently returned from abroad he extended the invitation

Five

(Continued from Page One)

Chicago. In Chicago is where the party got James Keeny and brot him back

The auto was also laden with baggage which was used by the tourists on their trip. The baggage was also strewn along the tracks with the dead bodies

After the accident word was sent to M M Cummings of Uhrichsville informing him of the tragedy. He is a relative. He came to Lydick's morgue and identified the dead bodies and then came to the City hospital to see the injured

Many who were on the scene shortly after the accident, voiced their opinion that a watchman should be stationed at that crossing. There has never been a watchman at that crossing and many believe that one should be employed at that crossing during the day

No funeral arrangements had been made late Saturday night by the immediate relatives. The bodies are likely to be removed to their respective homes some time today.

Mrs. Neilson is Mrs. M. V. Cummings' daughter.

NEWCOMERSTOWN HAPPENINGS OF LIVE INTEREST

By Staff Correspondent

REV. JOHNSON IS ASSIGNED HERE

The Rev. Oliver Johnson, of Columbus, has accepted the call to serve as pastor of the Church of Christ in Newcomerstown. He is a graduate of Ohio University at Athens and Kings schools of Oratory, Pittsburgh. He will enter upon his new duties on September 1.

REALTY TRANSFERS

The Ohio Service Co. to the Ohio Power Co, 10.26 acres, Oxford st.

John and Mary E. Couts to Lewis H. Miller, lot 1318, Newcomerstown.

Henry and Pearl Eiler to Ed. V. Stephan, lot 43, Baltic.

Emmett L and Adam O Huebner to Preston and Anna Howell, parts lots 78 and 79, Gnadenhutten.

MANY AT PICNIC

A huge crowd attended the community picnic of the Jerusalem Reformed Sunday school in Stonecreek valley, Saturday all day. The outing was at Beaber's Grove.

Sunday schools thruout the vicinity attended the picnic. Music, speaking and contests were enjoyed.

VISITS HIS HOME

Donald Sheets, who has been a traveling representative for the Radcliffe chautauqua for the past several months, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sheets, Cross-st.

Mr. Sheets expects to continue his course in ostepathy at a college in Missouri this fall. He will leave for college in ten days.

NAMED GUARDIAN

Zenas Drumm, of Gnadenhutten, was appointed guardian of Louise Drumm, residing near Tuscarawas by Probate Judge Walters, Friday, who declared the woman to be incompetent because of infirmities. Mr. Drumm furnished bond in the sum of $1,000.

SCHOOLS OPEN TUES.

Newcomerstown schools will open on Tuesday of this week. Many will attend school for the first time in the new high school building, River and State-sts.

CRASH ON PAGE 1

The story of the railroad tragedy appears on the first page of today's issue.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. P V. Ley, 506 South River-st had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gahs and daughter, Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley Walker all of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heuser will be hostess to the W. C. T. U. at their home on College-st, Friday afternoon.

A number of the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church enjoyed a picnic on the lawn of Mr and Mrs John Cooley, last Wednesday evening.

Benjamin Murphy has resigned his position at Swigert's meat market. Ernest Hinds, formerly a salesman for the Swift & Co. has accepted the position

The Ladies' Aid of the M P church and their husbands enjoyed a picnic last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. James Haver, south of town

The members of the Women's Club and their husbands enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mrs Amy Daugherty, east of town last Thursday evening

Daniel Price, of Zanesville visited friends here last week

Eugene Gardner, of Zanesville is spending his vacation with relatives here.

Mrs Margaret Randles has returned to her home on River-st after several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs O M Dickerson and family at Turkey Foot Lake

Mrs Harry Mills and sons returned Wednesday to their home at Beaver, Pa., after a visit with their relatives, C. E Mills and family at the Central House

Ralph Bower, of West Church-st spent several days in Cambridge visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Swigert spent several days at the Ohio State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs Gerald Adams and daughter Helen, of West Canal-st were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Laub at Zanesville

H. C. Yeagley spent several days with relatives at Toronto, O.

Helen Peters visited recently with Mrs William Hunsick, of New Philadelphia.

Summer Wearing Apparel

For Men and Young Men. Quality Goods at Fair Prices.

Swihart-Rice

"The Store of Better Things For Men and Boys."

Americans Are Asked to Take Issue of Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—American investors may be called upon within the next few months to absorb nearly $500,000,000 bonds All of foreign issue, according to indications tonight. If the German loan goes thru approximately $100,000,000 will be alloted to the United States while big loans are in contemplation for Canada and Belgium. In the meantime American railroads and industrial companies put out new bonds at the average rate of $50,000,000 weekly.

A business mision will leave for Mexico to urge the sale of American goods in that country.

Bonds:

Practicall yall issues of Liberty bonds and American treasury notes declined in price. New bonds issued during the week totalled over $73,000,000.

Stock market.

The average price of 20 representative industrial issues on the New York stock exchange was 102.90, compared with 101.70 last week and 93.46 this week last year. The average price of 20 representative railway issues was 90.58, against 90.54 last week and 83.07 this week last year.

Failures:

Bradstreet's reported 339 business failures this weep, compared with 319 last week and 315 this week last year. Most of them were in western states.

Bank clearings:

Bank clearings in the United States this week were estimated at $7,324,915.699 compared with $7,932,245,772, last week and $6,088,229,353 this week last year.

Grain:

There was an increase in grain for export during the week. This buying bolstered prices after a decline. The visible supply of U. S. wheat increased 7,660,000 bushels, bringing the total to 65,766,000 bushels. The visible supply of U. S. corn increased 283,000 bushels, making the total 5,840,000 bushels.

Wouldn't it be awful if one of those 'round the world flyers got home and found the milkman had left him milk all Summer. — Edwardsville Intelligencer.

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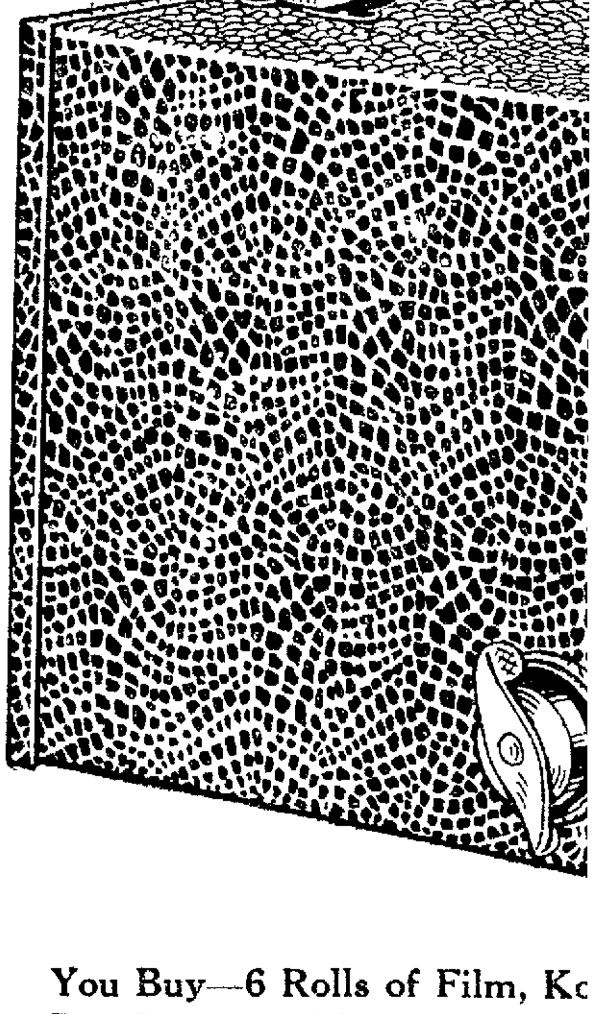

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Developing and Printing First ...

TOTAL COST...

CARL B. ...

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